Maximum, 35; Minimum, 26

# Generals' Revolt Goes on Over Program

# Ike Note May Keep Door Open for Summit Talk

# Answer to Soviet Will' Reject Early Conclave

Eisenhower is expected to send pecially since there was nothing Soviet Premier Bulganin a mes- new in the most recent messages. nin's bid for such a session within

Eisenhower's reply has been coordinated with those going from the government chiefs of Britain, France and other allied nations in response to a series of notes Made of Bulganin sent free world leaders in December It is understood the replies also will cover the substance of new Bulganin messages to NATO leaders and heads of other governments this

Disagrees on Time

Secretary of State Dulles gave the guidelines of U.S. policy at a news' conference yesterday. He possibility of some future top level session provided "there is adepreparation for it and a leged \$1,000 bribe offer assurance that it will

between heads of government."

The secretary conceded under questioning that the Soviets seem to be ahead of the United States in propaganda techniques, as they apparently are in the science of technique of smartness" and "in as saying the long run these are not times for that kind of smartness." He accused the Soviets of trying to the moment to find Modarelli. cover up bad policies on such "The uncertainty of the council matters as disarmament with just frustrates us."

clever propaganda bad faith in making and then not (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) keeping agreements. But at the end he said "you have got to keep trying and trying" through meetings and negotiations with the Russians to work out agreements

which can be kept No Solution on Arms

Dulles said the Soviet proposal for an agreement to ban the use of nuclear, weapons would not work and that the Kremlin's proweapons would not advance disarmament "one inch."

Asked whether Bulganin's sec-

# Woodstock Man Named Scout's **Finance Director**

ing background, Walter L. Balk of Woodstock, will serve as the 1958 finance campaign director of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, it was an- open under a schedule approved

In commenting on the coming campaign which starts February 8, Balk said the object of the ficient funds to support Scouting in each of the seven districts in the council embracing Ulster and Area Community Chest.

In Red Feather Group The Rip Van Winkle Council is

a Red Feather Agency and re-ceived funds from the Kingston Area Community Chest. Scouters and friends and community minded citizens are urged to serve as campaign workers. Balk's Scouting background

includes service as a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Sea Scout, Air Scout and he holds the British equivalent of Eagle Scout — "King Scout." He has been active in Scouting while in France, Brazil and the United States, serving as a troop leader, neighborhood commissioner, district commissioner and troop committee

Balk was born in Buffalo and educated in France, Brazil and the United States. He is a grad-uate of Lafayette College and holds a B.S. degree in Industrial

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

It was understood that the westsage this weekend holding open ern replies, at least the reply the door to an eventual summit from the United States, would be conference, but rejecting Bulga- dispatched to the Kremlin prompt-

# Denial Is **Bribe Role**

West N. Y. Police **Head Hiding Out** 

reporter says he talked to West subcommittee hearing in Wash- Robert Coughlin of the Bureau be held—as Bulganin proposed on New York Police Commissioner ington Jan. 10. He said a drastic of Administrative Services, State Thursday—within two or three Ernest J. Modarelli in a "snug overhaul of defense machinery Education Department, for dishideaway" and that the commis- and goals must "be taken now cussion of the consolidation sioner denied any part in an al- to assure our survival." (AP

The New Jersey Law Enforceaccomplish some desirable re- ment Council has been trying to Dulles denounced Bulganin's find Modarelli for over a week to Thursday message as a propagan- question him about a bribe alda move designed to steal world legedly offered by West New York attention from Eisenhower's State Police Captain Chris Gleitsmann of the Union message that same to two New York State policemen day, Dulles deplored such use of Modarelli plans to remain in

channels of communication hiding until the life of the LECcreated by legislative resolutionexpires next week, reporter Gene Scanlon of the Jersey Journal said yesterday

> Sees Political Move "It's a political move to embarrass, harass and humiliate

Scanlon said that Modarelli had Throughout much of his news told the LEC everything he knew conference, Dulles assailed Soviet about the case in private testi-

# Druggists Are Not in the market when the supply In Agreement Yet The U. S. Department of Agri-**OnSundayClosing**

Inability to get the druggists posal to call off tests of such of Kingston to a meeting this week has delayed the confer- 11/2 million boxes of tangerines. In ence which was scheduled for its last previous estimate of Florond round of letters would )delay further discussion of a proposal ida citrust, the USDA looked for answers from the United States to have all but two drug stores a record 102 million box orange and other NATO members to the close on Sundays, with the vari- crop, 36 million boxes of grape-December broadside from Mos- ous stores alternating on Sun- fruit and 41/2 million boxes of tanday service.

A proposed policy to close drug stores in Kingston on Sunday, except for two designated stores each week to serve the public, was made by the Ulster County Pharmaceutical Society. The plan was to have one store in the uptown area open and one downtown so that the city would higher prices for growers for re-

by the druggists. One Firm Holds Out



CALLS FOR CHANGE-Nel-

# Citrus Loss To Cold Put About 20 PC

cent but growers consoled them- Clarence Johnson, it was stated poena last Thursday. selves today with a growing prosmissiles. But he said this is "a men," Scanlon quoted Modarelli pect of premium prices for or- vote by the people of the area. anges and grapefruit that es-

Big Return Seen

Average prices already were meeting at Albany. up for both raw and processed citrus, although damaged fruit anticipation of a handsome return trict to attend.

22 million boxes of Florida or- given

The USDA estimates were as of Jan. 1 and did not include any losses from this week's freeze. They are not expected to be

heavy, however. Orange Supply Low

A Scouter with a wide Scout- be adequately served. Other maining fruit, Florida Citrus Mu-

Damage to trees from the December and January freezes probably will result in substantial reductions in the Florida crop for Kenneth MacCollam of Ded- the next two or three years from rick's Drug Store on Wall what might have been expected,

# (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) the grower cooperative said. Ave Approves Three-State

study of New York's non-resident cal expenses, state and local tax- Dr. John J. Quinlan, president mally.

He acted yesterday after the forth. Jersey told him that New York taxes. takes unfair advantage of resi-

Connecticut and New Jersey work The three governors, all Demo- the diseases that might break out of the wage scale and up to \$3.50

a news conference after meeting that hepatitis, a liver ailment,

York State personal income tax a tax expert to provide details on on these commuters the Empire the levies involved in the dispute. Said he was not certain whether there was any danger of typhoid. The said he was not certain whether there was any danger of typhoid. State's treasury picks up more A committee is to be formed Dr. Fleck said his department ing to area and job. promptly but no deadline for a re- for several years had considered

Cut is this:

Residents of their states who work in New York have to pay personal income taxes. Unlike New York residents, they are sub
Walter H. Jones said a bill to grant nonresidents equal exemplection there never had been an epidemic in Rensselaer caused by drinking water.

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Parley Set Monday For Consolidation

Meeting at Katrine School May Fix Vote Date; Rural Area Plight Told

Katrine School.

This meeting was called following a meeting last Monday of the Chambers School school board and a report will be made on the results of a visit yesterday by Principal Reginald Russell of the Chambers School and son A. Rockefeller puts on his District Superintendent Clarence met with Francis Griffin and Five Are Arrested

Plans Set for Vote

Albany with Griffin and Coughwas assessed as high as 20 per lin and District Superintendent that everything was now completed to bring the matter to a Economy Party candidate for Economy Party candidate for Principal Russell plans to meet with the rural trustees at the Monday meeting and make a full report on the results of the

brought little more than produc- sell said today was a most imtion cost. Growers with high qual- portant meeting and he urges all ity fruit held onto it in apparent the proposed consolidation dis-

It was announced that something will have to be done very to soon on the matter of consolidaculture estimated yesterday that grade pupils involved are to be adequate consideration

An early vote on consolidation, which it is reported the State

An important meeting on the be held, will disclose the desires Greater Kingston Area School Consolidation has been called by the Consolidation Committee of the Consolidation Committee of the area to be hold Monday. In the area to be held Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m. at the 'Lake

Big Attendance Sought

This meeting, Principal Rus-

must begin to make plans for the mon gamblers and one on a next school year.'

The warrants were issued by

# Weissman Quiz Set **On Monday** Here on Friday

The controversial Petfrod litical leader are scheduled for ficial Air Force photo of the an airing before the Ulster Atlas guided missile as it was An invitation has been extend- County Grand Jury Monday as launched successfully Jan. 10 at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The misternment said it was caused by an arring a serious disagreeed to all school board members the area investigations kettle sile is in the 5,000-mile-plus idling Russian teleprinter, not by ment continues to boil in probe-ridden range of intercontinental ballis-

to attend this very important meeting and discuss consolidation and to fix a date for voting on that proposition in the very of the Petfrod Company, is expected to appear at that time to testify in connection with on that proposition in the very testify in connection with near future. At the meeting held Friday in "dummy" formed for the purpose of "robbing" the people of Kingston. He was served with a sub-

The charges were brought by mayor of Kingston in the last

Both Testify

and village trustee, appeared before the January Grand Jury now meeting in the Ulster

County courthouse. fered a "kickback" by representatives of an oil company if he

He stated that the oil company was not an Ulster County firm. Yesterday five residents of the city of Kingston were picked up "Rural areas are in a bad pre-dicament," Russell said, "and we on bench warrants—four as com-

charge of selling liquor to mi-

# Department on Friday said could (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) Rensselaer Board Bids City

give full consideration to a county 11,000 population. Pointing up the expectations of health department warning that

Tuesday afternoon and that it had Negotiations Go passed the "standard test as to

from the Hudson River. A num- the night, sometimes in separate ments with two Sputnik moons. ber of upstream communities caucuses and sometimes in direct

Harfiman of New York has \$500, whichever is less, but may morning before I read the paper," Telegraph Co. last night said a motor vehicle fees and so of the county board, said in a pub-

governors of Connecticut and New Jersey do found the Rensselaer water to be first such reduction since the talks not have state personal income "dangerous and prohibitive for began The new union demand" "New York wants to be fair to Dr. Andrew C. Fleck, county \$4 at the top It had sought \$3 dents of their states who work in its neighbors," Harriman said at health commissioner, said today and \$5.

and Coxsackie virus were among creases of up to \$2 at the bottom New York. Through a New crats, agreed that each will name as a result of polluted water. He at the top. Rensselaer water as potentially the Communications Workers of 1956.

Hackensack, dangerous. In the last few days, America has announced that a

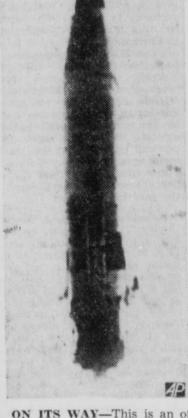
Salvato, director of sanitation for the health board.

On in Phone Dispute The Rensselaer County board NEW YORK (P) - Negotiators sembly. said Thursday night it might have continued meeting today in a per-

called for \$2 at the bottom and The company offered pay in-

ate of Lafayette College and colds a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering.

He had been employed with He had been employe



ON ITS WAY-This is an oftic missiles. (Air Force Photo via

# Testers Are Figuring on 2Baby Moons

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)-The nation's testers of space ve- cal Russian frequency shift tele- orbit and making unmanned rehicles, having launched two 5,000- printer transmitter. On Friday both Rider and mile missiles within four hours, Harry Thayer, Ellenville editor turned their attention today to ef-

Thayer charged last fall that Atlas ballistic missile and a Naschool boards and principals in he had been approached and of- vaho Ramjet vehicle both were successful. The Navaho took off ballistic-fashion under the power at the start," the Swedish spokes- ordered into the program. would throw the village business of two liquid propellant rockets man said. the firm. Thayer said he considerably longer than the misordered the person out of his sile itself The rocket boosters Germany, Finland and Norway. Earlier in the week, the predropped off into the ocean after All the monitors said the sounds heard two other generals voice about 40 miles of flight. After the

> far short of their designed range. One of the satellites, designed as a civilian scientific project un- five hours ahead of Ohio. der the Navy's management, will inches in diameter and weighing steady note, Strait reported. about 31/4 pounds. It will be launched by the three-stage, 72-The other will be a metal cyl-

of the Army's Jupiter-C missile. Details of the satellite launch ter here from the rest of the

of the complex program of as- pled with Kostal and the gun

to do so in belated efforts to The agents had been tailing Rensselaer draws its water The negotiators worked through match in part the Soviet achieve- Kostal on a tip from an uniden-Greene Counties. Collections will be made in Greene and Ulster Counties excluding Kingston which comes under the Kingston which comes under the Kingston will come and the comes under the Kingston will be made in Greene and Ulster and ulster come possibly next week and that of the programs of the programs of the programs of the programs of the values and sometimes in direct or be used by a just on expect the Vanguard attempt to half there to be used by a just on expect the Vanguard attempt to of the peace to hold court. This was announced todays by NEW YORK P — Gov. Averell flat deduction of 10 per cent of a nationwide manhunt since the programs of the programs of the values and sometimes in direct or be used by a just on expect the Vanguard attempt to of the programs of the subway entrance and showed his FBI identification. Kostal, 37, had been the object of a nationwide manhunt since the values and sometimes in direct or be used by a just on expect the Vanguard attempt to of the programs of the values and sometimes in direct or be used by a just of the programs of the programs of the values and sometimes in direct or be used by a just of the programs of the programs of the values and sometimes in direct or be used by a just of the programs of the programs of the values and sometimes in direct or be used by a just of the programs of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) Denver

cratic assemblyman from Man- him to take the case. He said hattan says he was one of two Dickinson declined. hattan says he was one of two legislators who inquired about the Legislature's watchdog com-

traffic charges against influential mittee said his group would con- strongly opposed. ex-convict Carmine Galente in duct a public hearing Tuesday in The traffic charges followed lators had sought to help Galente. Mollenhauer joined Curran in his plan to hold justice's court what state police say was a gang- He said the alleged bribe offer at the hall each Monday at 7

# **SpaceAgencyChallenge** 'Unfortunate': Senator

ders (R-Vt) said today he con- Air Force missiles chief. siders it "unfortunate" that an Air Force general has challenged President Eisenhower's program bening closed goors on Financial, the day Eisenhower informed setting up a unified space agency Congress in his State of the Union

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever taken within the Department of had told the Senate preparedness Defense" would be concentrated agency now being organized Projects Agency.
would duplicate already existing The testimony

# Beeps Not From New Satellite Idle Teleprinter

Is Seen as Cause Ohio today, but the Swedish gov-Schriever was just being frank

The views of the Swedish gov-Broadcasting Corp. BBC earlier termediate range ballistic

be a teleprinter idling.

koping station said the beep-beep Force could immediately underhours but was traced to a "typi- included putting a satellite into

He said the printer was now Mars and Venus "at a relatively sending clear text in Russian aft- early date. being idle for about three So far, the Air Force has had hours. The teleprinter is a device no role in this country's effort to that transmits news and messages launch an earth satellite. The

planation of why the signal was responsibility for this until after heard over such a wide area. the Russians launched two Sput-"It sounded quite like a Sputnik niks last fall when the Army was

were on or around the Sputnik strong criticism of defense poli-Heard Familiar 'Beep' In the United States, ham operator Francis Strait of Colum- of Army research and develop-

4:10 to 4:15 a. m. London time is can't get anything done about it. be an aluminum sphere only 6.4 weaker but seemed to hold a priations have been whittled FBI Seizes Fugitive

#### Near Times Square NEW YORK (P-Albert Joseph range Kostal, prison escape artist who missiles.

made his last break from a Colopreparations were secrets locked rado jail while awaiting trial on hearings next week. behind the high fence that cuts a murder charge was captured by developments yesterday: off the Air Force missile test cen- FBI agents last night at a sub- 1. Two intercontinental weapons way entrance near Times Square. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) Koştal pulled a gun on FBI

went off again, this time wound- Not in Rosendale Both the Navy and the Army ing Kostal in the leg. Neither man

tified woman. Kostal attacked Persons close to the programs Gerrity after the agent halted hall there to be used by a jus-

of a nationwide manhunt since A Vanguard launching attempt last Nov. 21 when, with a comagreed to a special three-state agreed to New Yorkers for mediation of a control of high" but did not reject it for- yet tried to put up a satellite but County jail in Golden, Colo., near do not take sides in matters po-

#### Watchdog Group to Probe William P. Curran, elected on the Democratic ticket last No-Legislators, Galente Link the hall for common was refused.

Schriever's testimony was given behind closed doors on Thursday, It was disclosed last night that and satellite technology under-

subcommittee he thought the new in the new Advanced Research The testimony of Schriever, also voiced other criticisms of missile and satellite policies, was released last night by the Air Force in a departure from normal Generally in such cases, the Pentagon permits the

> this week in what some have tag ged "the revolt of the generals In an interview, Flanders said: "It seems the President showed

eadership in straightening out the LONDON (P) — The beep-beep one of the services I think that

Schriever criticized the Defense ernment's radio monitors coin- Department decision to use both the Army Jupiter and the Air cided with those of the British Force Thor, 1,500-mile range inhad said the beep actually might siles. He indicated he thought greater missile strength could be

achieved sooner by concentrating on the Thor. A spokesman for Sweden's En- The general also said the Air was heard at 20.025 megacycles take several space projects by on the Sputnik wavelength for modifying the Thor. He said these

connaissance trips to the Moon

by radio signal. There was no ex- Navy's Vanguard project had sole guard's first try at launching a Reports also came from West test satellite failed on Dec.

> **Quit Over Conditions** Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief

31 because he contended the Army near the 20 megacycle band from is deteriorating rapidly and After that the signal grew years Army strength and appro-And Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, told the sub-

committee Eisenhower had not

asked enough money for a plan-

ned stepup in work on 5,000-mile intercontinental ballistic The subcommittee continues There were these other missile

Winkle, who said, "the club is Last Monday at a town board meeting, Justice of the Peace

vember, made a request to use the hall for court sessions, which Republicans Opposed Three Republicans voted

Democratic Supervisor George

About 175,000 commuters from with Ribicoff and Meyner. than 25 million dollars a year. The complaint of Govs. Robert port has been set.

B. Meyner of New Jersey and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecti- N. J., New Jersey State Sen. he said, the potentiality had been strike date will be set late today or tomorrow if no "area of settle-

Act Now on Dangerous Water RENSSELAER (P-Mayor Clar- adequately filtered and chlorinat- inder 80 inches long and six inchence McNally today promised to ed.

something is done about the wa- uty commissioner, and Joseph But McNally maintained that a city chemist had tested the water

to issue a "boiled water" order un- sistent effort to settle a strike- have announced their intention to was seriously hurt. less the city "gives proper and immediate attention to its water 500 long distance telephone work-supply."

Two other FBI agents subdued the fugitive.

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"I drank Rensselaer water this The American Telephone

On the committee were Dr. disease might break out unless Fleck, Dr. Thomas Lamson, dep-

of the county board, said in a public statement that a survey had down its wage demands in the

the sky Navaho attained supersonic speed wavelength. its Ramjet engine was able to Short of Range

Both missiles were believed to bus, Ohio, said he heard "an awhave flown several hundred miles, fully familiar beep-beep - beep"

feet-long Vanguard rocket. Rensselaer is a city of nearly pounds. It will be the final stage

> But it was known that both rais. Agent Frank H. Gerrity, 37, and Woman's Club Is siles are here, in varying stages shot him in the leg. Gerrity grap-

# Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial

#### County

-Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Worship service every Sunday p. m. at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route Holy Communion.

West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Herman J. Knickel, pastor-Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor ing worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor. Services Sunday 7:30

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, will be observed. the Rev. William C. J. Weidt, State Director Lutheran Refugee Service, supply pastor—Church service, 9 a. m., Sunday church school, 10:15 a. m.

Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister adult Bible class. Monday, 7 p. m. Calvin C. Cody of Malden on termediate Christian Endeavor

Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Couminister—East Kingston service 9:45 a. m., church school service 10:45 a. m. Glasco service Iron and Brass.

tor-9:30 a. m. worship service, sermon theme: "Victorious Over school. Saturday 2 p. m. choir

Rev. David Stanton, pastorteachers meeting 7:45 p. Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Ninth Beatitude." gation following the service for Morning worship service, 11 a. m. the purpose of bringing the with sermon by Mr. Phillips. Mr. membership rolls up to date.

Rev. G. O. Sands, pastor — 9:45 Thursday consistory meeting at a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor on "Seeing Christ in Them." Monday 7:30 p. m., Luther League meets for Reformed, the Rev. election of officers, devotions by

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theran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor -Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Nursery Cottekill Reformed Church, supervisor in the Pine Rooms. the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor Annual congregational meeting Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, and election of new councilmen priest-in-charge — 9:30 a. lay school 10:45 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson
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The day of the month at 5 p. m.

Sunday school for all ages.

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Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge - 7:45 a. m., 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 nursery school and Sunday school ing one warden and five vestry- "Sacrament." Testimonial meet- rehearsal; regular monthly meeta. m. Sunday school will be held service and class instruction, men. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., regings are held every Wednesday morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., parish meet-Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, ing supper; 8 p. m., annual par- Valentine's Day card party in Street in the Hotel Kingston terly conference, presiding elder, parish hall 8 p. m. Feb. 18, an- and is open daily from 11 a. m. Dr. Charles Calvin Williams, will regular meeting of vestry in parish hall.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. township of Saugerties, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, minister-9 a. m. James Blane, minister-Church Sunday school classes for all ages; school with classes for all age 10 a. m., worship service. A nurs- groups, 9:30 a. m. Worship and Binnewater Union Chapel, the of small children may worship. for this Sunday: Sunday, 6:30, senior MYF. Thurs- in Communion." For the benefit Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- day, 6:30, junior choir rehearsal of parents with youngsters of followed at 7:30 by adult choir pre-school age a supervised meeting 7:45 p. m. Monday local morning service; 6 p. m., Baprehearsal. Saturday, 6:30 interme- Nursery is conducted during diate MYF. Miss Rebecca Hughes, minister of music invites new mem- friends of this church are rebers who would like to sing in the minded of the fellowship supper choir. Jan. 12, Holy Communion to precede the congregational

minister- 9:45 a. m., worship, guest speaker, Calvin C. Cody of Malden on Hudson; 11 a. m. Sun-St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. day school, classes for all ages, -10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 Junior Christian Endeavor Som. worship, guest speaker, ciety meets. Tuesday, 7 p. m. In-Society meets. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study led by Deacon Karl Thursday 2 p. m. Pedersen. Women's Missionary Society.

11 a. m. Sermon topic "Shoes of Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Ed- sistry meeting at church study. ward J. Klaus, minister - Sun- Wednesday 8 Ulster Heights Methodist, the day school 9:45 a. m. with class- training for Sunday school teach-Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pas- es for all ages and adult Bible ers. Thursday 8 p. m. senior class. Morning worship 11 a. m. choir. Friday 3:30 p. m. begin-Missionary Sunday will be ob- nrs confirmation class; 8 p. m. Temptation;" 10:30 a. m. Sunday served. Evangelistic service 7:30 training for members of the conp. m. Monday, fellowship meet- sistory. Saturday 11 a. m. junior ices 2 and 7:30 p. m. Further vanced confirmation class. Lomontville Community, meets details will be announced at at Lomontville Fire House, the Sunday services. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Young People's service at Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship church. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. service 11 a. m. Sunday school prayer meeting and Bible study.

The sermon topic will be "A studying for the mission field, There will be will be present. Sunday school DeCora will assist in the service. Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the At 2:30 p. m. a special service parsonage 8 p. m.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain August Pfaus Jr., pastor - Katsbaan the worship service. worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both: "Does It Pay?" (Mark: 8:36). At 2:30 p. m. service at the Finger Home. Mission Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. William Curtis Tuesday 12:30 p. m. The Gideons International will conduct the service at both churches Sunday, Jan. 19.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay "Supposition or Certainty," sery 10:30 a. m. Monday confirmachoir rehearsal 8 p. m. Friday Guild of St. Vincent office and instruction 7:30 p. m. Saturday junior confirmation instructions 10

Esopus and Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor-Sunday message, "One God." Esopus worship service 10:30

FAIR ST. REFORMED CHURCH

SERVICE 11 A. M. Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister TOPIC—

"Is Your God Too Small?" BROADCASTING OVER WSKN DURING MONTH OF JANUARY

of Roscoe, Ohio

widely known preacher and au-thor, will be in a gospel meeting

CHURCH of CHRIST

4 BREWSTER STREET

JANUARY 12th thru 26th

Except Jan. 16, 17, 20

GOSPEL MEETINGS

a. m., Sunday school 9:30. Choir practice Monday, 8 p. m. Board meets Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., place to be announced. Rifton worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school (Notices for this column will Miss Arlene VanKleeck with Miss Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the fire-Bible class will be started to parish house. meet at Mrs. Angie Terpening's in the evening. Day and time to

> St. John's Episcopal, High munion and sermon. Tuesday, St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone didge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, per at St. Peter's Parish Hall, Stone Ridge, followed by annual meeting for the purpose of elect-

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32. is provided so that parents sermon, 11 a. m. The sermon "Consequence morning worship. Members and meeting Wednesday night. Sup-Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., The meeting will be served at 6 p. m. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m. Those unable to attend the supper are urged to be present for the meeting.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler T. E. Thayer, pastor -9:30 a. m. church Sunday school; 11 a. m. church services; 12 noon junior choir; 7:30 p. m. young peoples club at church hall. Monday 8 p. m. meeting of all ladies of the church to organize the new Guild for Christian Service. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. elders meet-Bethel Assembly of God, 3 ing at church study; 8 p. m. conp. m. teachers ing at Newburgh Church, serv- confirmation class; 5 p. m. ad-

Hurley Reformed -- Sunday for all ages. Communion will be music Shokan Reformed, Osterhoudt Phillips, supply minister—United Phillips, supply minister—United Phillips, supply minister—United Sibley conducting the to Pray;" nursery and kinder-will broadcast this service. New members will be garten are maintained for the p. m., the Orange Arms meeting. Area Bible Class meets tonight 7:30 o'clock in church parlors. will be baptized at this junior senior. Methodist will be baptized at this junior senior. South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes,
nelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes,
Nr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeCora,
infants will be baptized at this service. The Rev. Mr. Sibley will
fellowship will meet for a proyoung people in a discussion,
young people in a discussion,
and Mrs. Howard Snurter and Mrs. Ho of the consistory, a special meeting of the congre- 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. and Justin Bell. Deacons: Edwin adults are invited to attend. Feass, William Wood, and Ken-8 p. m. at church. Missionary the home of Mrs. Jerry Oster- VanKeuren. Tuesday 7

> St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pastor-10 a. m. Sunday ist youth fellowship; 5:30 p. m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, ministerfor all ages including adult Bible class, A. Dean Van Etten, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship and sermon, "When God Forgets" 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending morning worship; p. m. Youth Fellowship, Robert Brink and Bruce Van Voorhis will be in charge of the worship. Monday 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Mrs. LeRoy Snyder and Mrs. George Warringer, den mothers. Tuesday 1 p. m. monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary with luncheon, installation of officers. Hostesses: Mrs. Smith, chairman; Mrs. William Harold Van Mrs. Voorhis, Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. John F. Carnright Sr.; 7 p. m. Melawake-Tami Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Paul Modjeska, leader. Wednesday 2:35 p. m. weekday school of Christian education; 8 p. m. monthly meeting of consistory. Thursday 3:30 p. m. Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, leader;

#### Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. 10:15. Choir practice Robert T. Shellenberger, rector 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. (Notices for this column will Miss Arlene Vankleeck with Miss Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the firenot be printed unless received Carol DeWitt program chairman. house. MYF meets next Sunday, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor music by the senior chair.

P. m., consistory business meetnot be printed unless received Carol DeWitt program chairman. house. MYF meets next Sunday, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor music by the senior chair. Carol DeWitt program chairman. House. MYF meets next Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible study group meets at parsonage.

Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible study and intermediate membership choir pastor, music by the senior choir; a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Monday, 7 p. m. annual pastor, music by the senior choir; a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Monday, 7 p. m. afternoon service class the following evening. For those who are interested, a parish meeting and election in parish meeting and election i

month at 5 p. m.

ular meeting of the vestry in St. evening at 8 p. m. The Reading Peter's parish hall. Feb. 14, St. Room is located at 301 Fair ish meeting for the purpose of parish hall 8 p. m. Feb. 18, an- and is open daily from 11 a. m. electing one warden and five vestymen. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., sarved trymen. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., sarved trymen. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., sarved trymen. read, borrowed or purchased.

Front Street, Sr. Captain and church school classes for all Mrs. Foster Meitrott officers in ages meeting for Bible study and charge- Sunday school 10 a. m. inspiration; 11 a. m. church at Holiness service 11 a. m. Sunday worship with School, Kingston Recreation preaching on "Through Doubt to Building, 3 p. m. Young Peoples Faith." The ordinance of bap-Service 6:15 p. m. Salvation tism will be held during the officers and teachers meeting tist Youth Fellowship; 8 p. m., and p. m. Band practice at 7:30 p. m. will meet at the parsonage, 187 Wednesday Corps Cadets will Pine Street, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.; meet 6:30 p. m. for Bible study. Boy Scouts, Troop 6 will meet, Indoor service 8:30 p. m.

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St. James Methodist, the Rev. school 9:30 a. m. with classes Raymond C. Corey, minister of administered at morning worship school; 11 a. m. morning worservice, 11 a. m. with the Rev. ship, sermon subject: "Teach Us Leonard Sibley conducting the to Pray." nursely administered at morning worship school; 11 a. m. morning worship school; 12 a. m. will preach on the subject, "Is Your God too Small?" WSKN meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m., sen-Elders: Ver- Adults." Recreation and refreshnon Goetchius, Edmund Bower ments. Any parents or interested Monday neth Hopper. Consistory Monday Scouts Troop 59; 7 p. m. Girl Society Wednesday 1:30 p. m. at leadership of Mrs. Reynolds houdt, Millbrook Avenue. Senior Boy Scouts of Troop 11 under choir Thursday 7:30 p. m. Com- the leadership of Jon O'Bryon. munity Service Club conducts a Thursday 11 a. m. church staff nursery at the church during meets in the minister's office; chancel choir rehearsal hour.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, Lewis Waite, assistant pas-George Shaver singing "Hallelujah, What A Saviour!" by P. P. Bliss. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Brisco; 6 p. m., all youth prayer groups meet; 6:30 izational meetings in p. m., youth services; 7:30 p. m., church. Good News Hour with singspiration time by the congregation, special music by the choir. A duet will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oudemool, minister - Early 7:30 by the pastor. Wednesday release Your Religion?" A nursery is cers of the church will be inp. m. senior choir rehearsal, Mrs. time classes meet at the church available in choir room 10:45 stalled during the morning wor-Florence Wemple, organist and 2:20 and 2:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:45 a. m. to care for infants and ship service; 7:30 p. m., Couple's director. Saturday 11 a. m. jun- p. m. annual business meeting of children of parents who desire to Club will meet in the parsonage.

## Jan. 12 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6-7 P.M. LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

CHARLES BRANDT, violin GILBERT CICIO piano PAM, GLORIA McLAUGHLIN, trombone, clarinet

Color Filmstrip "Temples of the Pharaohs"

# will meet.

First Church of Christ, Scientus, 161 Fair Street — Church meeting called by the pastor to services and Sunday school 11 transact very important business.

a. m. with lesson sermon on evening at 8 p. m. The Reading Club. Sunday, Jan. 9, 11 a. m. Room is located at 301 Fair Organization Day and third quartian Science Literature may be

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor — Sunday school a. m. Classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Ser-"Go In and Possess the Land." NYPS at 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Gospel singing and preaching service. "Miracle in Manhattan," the Billy Graham film account of the New York Crusade, will be shown Monday and Tuesday Friday, 4:30 7:30 p. m. Doors open at 7 seats on a first come first served basis. Wednesday, 7:30 ice; 8:45 p. m., choir. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer at the church.

Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, minister; Miss Barbara MacCubrey, director of Christian education; 9:45 Sunday church gram entitled "Adults Will Be 3:30 Brownie Girl Scouts of Troop 4 under the p. m. 3:30 junior choir rehearsal; 7:30

Street and Tremper Avenue, the the entertainment. Thursday, school; 11 a. m. worship service, Rev. William J. McVey, minissermon theme: "Victorious Over ter-The church and mixed held in sanctuary of church. Fri-Temptation." Installation of new- Adult Bible Class meet 9:45 day, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop ly elected officers of the Method- a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. will meet in the parish room. Sermon by the minister on "Conyouth night program beginning formed or Transformed." A nurwith a box supper. Youth groups sery for small children conductfrom seven churches have been ed in Ramsey Hall during the invited. The speaker at the in- service so that parents may be spirational service will be the free to worship. At 6:45 p. m. Rev. George D. Wood, pastor of the Westminster Fellowship of Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter Rochester Reformed Church, Ac- High School youth meets for Hill, rector-Holy Communion cord. Tuesday 2:30 p. m. week- worship, discussion and recrea-Morning prayer and ser- day classes or religious educa- tion in the ladies' parlor. Montion; 7:30 p. m. meeting of the day, at 8 p. m., Men's Colonial 10:30 a. m. Church school and nur- quarterly conference nominating City Chapter meets for a committee at the parsonage. Ladies' Night program in Ramtion instruction for adults 7:30 Wednesday 4 p. m. junior choir sey Hall, featuring musical enp. m. Tuesday Boy Scouts 7 p. m. rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. meeting of tertainment, Tuesday, 3:15 p. m. Wednesday release time classes the Sunday school officers and Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate 1:50 and 2:45 p. m. Loyalty Dinner teachers in the church parlors. Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 at Flamingo 6:30 p. m. Thursday Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir re-Girls' Friendly Society 6:30 p. m.; hearsal.

Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir re-hearsal; 7:15 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 8. Thursday, 8 p. m., annual corporate and congregational meetings in lower hall of Ramsey build-9:45 a. m. Church school classes ing. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior West-Fellowship meets in

the church. Choir rehearsal will

TRUMPET QUARTET

CHILDREN'S CHURCH CHOIR, STORIES, OBJECT LESSON, HANDWORK

the Rev. Walter R. Washington,

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Church will be the guest speak-Street-Sunday school 9 a. m. er. He will be accompanied by Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. his choir and members of his Wednesday, 8 p. m., service followed by choir practice. Guest lowed by choir practice. Guest regular monthly meeting of the spaghetti supper in Bethany services are held the second Sun- board of stewardesses. Tuesday, Hall. For reservations call Mr. education classes in the usual Thursday, 8 p. m. senior choir ing of the Willing Workers

at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister - Church Salvation Army, 94 North studies at 9:45 a.m., with p. m. Tuesday Sunbeams parsonage fellowship program, Girl Guards will meet 4 Monday, 8 p. m., Service Club held in the church parlors. The program will include the receiving of the Love Gift offering, consideration of annual reports and a special service of inchoir rehearsal.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair prayer and praise serv- and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Strand Street, the Rev. O. Pal-Dean Dykstra, minister-Church school 9:45 a. m. with school; 10:30 a. m., devotions by departments for all age groups deacons; 11:30 a, m., message by nursery through high school and pastor; 7:30 p. m., evening servan adult class. During the hour of adult worship a creche is pro- the Rev. Jenkins from the Secvided in the nursery school for ond Baptist Church in Poughthe care of small children. Wor- keepsie will speak under the auship service 11 a. m. The pastor spices of the Helping Hand Club. p. m., youth choir rehearsal will be held in parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop meeting; 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting. Both are held in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions are conducted in Education Building; 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance; 6:30 p. m., Couples Club will hold a covered dish supper in parish First Presbyterian, Elmendorf room. John Pope is in charge of 7:30 p. m., quartette rehearsal is

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, min-9:45 a. m., Sunday ister school with classes for all ages including co-eds and young adults; 10:50 a. m., service of worship with sermon by Snell entitled, "The Days of Our Years," this entire service will be broadcast over WKNY beginning at 11 o'clock; a nursery is provided during the service in order to provide parents of small children the privilege of worship; 6:30 p. m., youth felthree studies on Japan, subject Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran er Miss Marilyn Daugherty; rec- souri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, reation and popcorn party at the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor-Wesleyan choir rehearsal under a. m., Divine service at which direction of Mrs. Keron O'Neil; church council will be installed. tor-9:45 a. m., Sunday school hour budget presented for adoption class for public school children with classes for all ages and a by Lawrence Jenson, chairman, Tuesday 8 p. m., Ruth Guild. nursery for infants; 11 a. m., wor- finance commission. Wednesday, Wednesday, 3 p. m., Confirmation ship service with special music 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehears- class for public school children; presented by a mixed quartet com- al in charge of Miss Dorothy 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachprised of Mrs. Virgil Brisco, Mrs. Smith. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., ers' meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Albert Sadler, Deforest Shaver, chancel choir rehearsal. Satur- chior rehearsal. The next service tion class meets in Epworth celebration of Lord's Supper will service at 11 a. m. Parlor. Everyone is cordially in- be held on Sunday, Jan. 19 9 a. m. theme, "The Forward Look!" vited to all services and organ-

"Dating Practices." Monday, 7 p. m., Young People's choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., "18-28 Club," program on the history of the Christian church; 7:45 p. m., Boy Scout drum corps. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., church school parents

follow this meeting. Thursday 7:30 Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday Ladies' Missionary Organization religious instruction; 3:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., choir mothers cov-Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—termediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 pastor of Riverview Baptist 8:30 p. m., Teen-time, weather sists of two services, one for tian Endeavor, Bethany Hall; permitting there will be an ice- adults in the upper auditorium purchase of a new Hammond skating party, if not, there will and one for children in the lower be a taffy pull in Bethany Hall. auditorium, 6 to 7 p. m.

#### Downtown

ices Tuesday and Thursday 8 p. m. tures. Tonight 8 o'clock Youth Crusade of

Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, will present an object lesson and pastor—Sunday School 10 a. m. Mrs. H. Wehrly a missionary Worship and preaching by the Rev. story. Mrs. Scott O. Vining will Charles C. Jackson 11 a. m. Pas- be in charge of the Bible memworship at Franklin Street AME ory work. A Bible story entitled Church 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at 8 by Mrs. Scott E. Vining. p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. interdenominational community pastor's aid meeting.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. during the service; 2:30 p. m., A. B. Washington, pastor-Sun- Loyals and Elcor-teens meet at the fund. The balance was donated Friday night deacon's night.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine stallation for the incoming offi- Grove Avenue, Low Mass, Corcers. The evening will close with porate Communion for Vestry, refreshments served by the Sun- 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9 shine Guild. Thursday, annual a. m.; Mass with sermon, 10:30 business and corporate meeting a. m. Weekday Mass: Tuesday of the church will be held in the at 9 a. m. The Altar Guild will church parlors, to be preceded by meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the a reception for all new members | Parish Hall. All members are at 6:15 p. m., followed by a cov- urged to be present. The Womered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. an's Auxiliary will meet Thurs-Friday, 4:30 p. m., children's day at 2 p. m. in the Parish Hall. Eleceion of officers will be held.

New Central Baptist, 229 E. mer, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday ice. Sunday, Jan. 19, 3:30 p. m.,

9:45 a. 7:30 p. m., senior choir at the hall: 7:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall Avenue.

African Union Methodist, 12 Foxhall Avenue — Sunday, Jan. 18. will be Doctrinarian Day at the church. 11 a. m. Dr. Reginald McHugh. 12:30 p. m. the Rev. Leon Perry. 3:30 p. m. the Rev. A. B. Washington. 4:30 p. m. the Rev. V. Bowman of Newburgh. Choirs will respond from various the Gentiles. At 6:30 the Meth- tion. churches with spiritual singing and solos. Bishop S. B. Chappell will preside. Compilation committee: Leon Shelton, Grant Fitzgerald, Bessie Perry and Katherine Van Etten. Finance committee: Kernit Garner, Edwin Neal and Leonard VanDyke. Committee on refreshments: G. Fitzgerald, B. Perry, K. Van Etbeginning series of ten and Mrs. L. Shelton.

this week: "Japan Today," lead- and Christian Day School (Misparsonage following the meet- 7:45 a. m., confessional service; ing. Monday, 10 a. m., sub-dis- 8 a. m. early worship with the trict ministerial planning con- celebration of Lord's Supper, serference, West Hurley Methodist mon topic "Jesus of Nazareth Church; 8 p. m., Willing Work- Passeth By;" 9:15 a. m., Sunday ers Club. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., school and Bible classes; 10:30 :30 p. m., official board, 1958 Monday, 3:30 p. m. Confirmation

other sermon on prophecy and the ular worship service 11 a. m. Ser- be "The Responsibility of Leadsecond coming will be presented mon for both services: "What Is ership." The newly elected offiattend the worship service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., confirma-Church school is held 9:30 a. m. tion class will meet in the Sunfor junior, senior, and adult de- day school rooms; 7 p. m., Boy partments. Church school 11 Scouts Troop 1 will meet in the a. m. for nursery, kindergarten, Sunday school rooms. Thursday, and primary children. The Sen- 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. ior Christian Endeavor will Saturday, 9 a. m., Boy Scouts of meet 7 p. m. in Chambers Room | Troop 1 will participate in an and will have a teenage panel on all-day-hike. All are cordially invited to attend the worship service of the church.

### Katrine Family Gospel Services Slated on Sunday

The Family Gospel Hour will The family Gospel Hour con-

In the service for adults the pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. play "Ivory Palaces." There will be a trombine solo by Pam Mc-Laughlin and a clarinet solo by Gloria McLaughlin. A trumpet Bruce Hampshire, Terry Mc-Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill play "Draw Me Nearer." There Street, the Rev. W. G. Cheatham, will be a color film "Temples of spare time painting the sanc-pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. the Pharaohs." The Bible mes- tuary a soft blue-gray. Each Worship service and sermon 12 sage by the Rev. Scott E. Vining noon. MYPWW 6:30 p. m. Evening will relate the scenes of the film worship and sermon 8 p. m. Serv- with the teachings of the Scrip-

In the service for children First Baptist, Albany Avenue Upper Hudson District will meet. there will be a children's choir Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine bert Sadler. Miss Joyce Finch The Family Gospel Hour is an

day school 9:45 a. m. Morning church to go ice skating. Tues- by members of the church. Women's Home League will meet Wednesday, 7 p. m., sanctuary State Wednesday, 7 p. m., sanctuary Rev. Eric R. Norman, said that business section 7 and 8 p. m. Council annual meeting will be business section 7 and 8 p. m. Circle 3 representations of the church, the Rev. Eric R. Norman, said that Thursday night prayer meeting. worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour day, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts and 8'p. m. The broadcast 10:35 p. m. Explorers meet in assembly room; Rev. Eric R. Norman, said that Thursday night prayer meeting. parish house; 8 p. m., Circle 3 sign board has been ordered and meets at the home of Mrs. James will soon be ready to place in Tuesday night, general church Rowe, 100 Downs Street. Wednes- front of the church at 30 Pearl meeting and election of officers. day, 2:50 p. m., confirmation class Street completing the renovameets in the parish house. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the chancel; 8 p. m., annual business meeting of the congregation with reports, proposals and elections. Saturday, 8 p. m., bowling party and meeting of the Couple's Club. The Lutheran Evangelism Mission area lay-school will be held at Redeemer Church, Sunday, Jan. 19 from 3 to 8:45

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-

brouck Avenue, between Foxhall

Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor -The selection by the choir will be Joseph Leiching. 'If You Love Him' by Ackeley. A nursery is provided for the care of young children in charge of Mrs. Cook. At the close of the service, a brief congregational meeting will be held for the presentation of the budget, election of officers and ward Look other business. Monday, 4 p. m., president of the congregation. Reformed Church of the Com- pastor's class at parsonage. Thursforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. day, 8 p. m. choir will meet at Forrest R. Prindle, minister - the church. Friday, 7:30 p. m. the m., church supper committee will meet to arschool with classes for all ages; range tables for the cafeteria. Sat-11 a. m., morning worship with urday there will be a cafeteria Burton Heldron, financial secre-"How to Live Trium-Monday, 8:55 a. m., Aid for the public, beginning at 5 Morning Chapel - WKNY. Tues- p. m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at the mornday, 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel- ing service, there will be a speaker WKNY; 3:30 p. m., Brownies at from the Gideon Society. At 3 p. m. the hall. Wednesday, 8:55 a. m. members of the Evangelism com-Morning Chapel; 2:30 p. m., re- mittee will attend lay evangelism ligious instruction. Thursday, meeting at Redeemer Lutheran the congregation, announced the

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph Behnke, Frank Snyder, church Hughes, pastor - Church property. school 9:45 a. m. There are classes for all ages. Worship at William Paulus Jr., finance com-11 a. m. The church will hold mittee. the sacrament of Holy Commununtil the beginning of Lent, and and ushers. commemorates Christ's "showing himself forth" as the Messiah to liam Paulus Jr., religious educaodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the assembly room for an eve- Paul Terpening, stewardship and ning of games and devotions. In benevolence, charge of devotions will be Ronald Wolven and Miss Louise Williams, Monday night, Official Board will assemble at the church. This is the final board meeting before the fourth quarterly conference Feb. 10. It is essential that all board members make a special effort to at- ond Mile" which deals with the tend. Next Sunday Robert An- words of Jesus in Matthew 5.38derson, of the Gideons, will be 42, concerning retaliation. Servthe guest speaker at the service. This will be a program of special recognition for the Gide- West Hurley and Glenford Methons International. At a recent odist Churches are at 9:30 a, m., Membership and Evangelism it spectively, was decided to launch a "Church This crusade will formally open Sunday, Feb. 2. Visitors are always welcome. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran,

Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD. pastor-Junior choir rehearsal each Sunday at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior ser day, 4 p. m., pastor's confirma- in the German language with the mon, "A Clean Page!" Church Ponckhockie Union Congrega- nursery school is being conducted tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the in the Parish House for the chil-Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor- dren of parents who wish to at-Old Dutch, Main and Wall Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with tend church services. Senior charge at Holy Cross Church Feb. Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. classes for all ages. Divine wor- choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 1 it was announced at the annual ship service at 11 a. m. The Rev. p. m. There will be two sessions parish meeting at the church last Moore, "It Took a Miracle." An- morning service 8:45 a. m. Reg- Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will of the Confirmation Class as week. there were last year. One session will meet Mondays at 3:45 p. m.; the other session will meet on Sundays at 9:45 a. m., both in the Germantown, Pa. Parish House. The Senior Luther League will hold its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Jesse Sheeley and John Gural Church Assembly Hall. The Wagner College Lutheran Choir of three year terms at the meeting. Staten Island will give a concert Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p. m. in gave a financial report as did Trinity Lutheran Church. At Sunday's 11 a. m. service the newly elected Church Councilmen will be installed. They are Paul Terpening, Burton Heldron, Joseph Leiching, Walter Behnke. Also the officers of the congrega-Evangelical Lutheran Church of tion will be installed. They are the Redeemer, Wurts Street at as follows: Alfred Relyea, presi-Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, dent; Charles Troll, vice-presipastor-9:30 a. m. Sunday school dent; Vince Doyle Jr., secretary; night in Bethany Hall. Feature with classes for all ages; 10:45 William Paulus, treasurer; Paul of the evening will be a movie of a. m., service of worship. A nurs- Terpening, assistant treasurer be officer-in-charge with Lt. Ar-

### Adventist Church Renovates, New Organ Installed

During October, November and December 1957, the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church underwent a "face-lifting" program, climaxed recently by the electronic organ.

Last October the board of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Charles Brandt, violinist, will Church voted to make some repairs and paint the trim and senctuary of the church under the direction of Carl Johnson, a quartet, composed of Ron Wirth, lay member who is also a painter by trade. The outside trim was Laughlin and Scott Vining will repaired and stained. November found the men busy in their tuary a soft blue-gray. Each time the men met for work, the ladies of the church also met and prepared a hot lunch for them.

Cleaning Project Rugs, drapes and runners were removed and cleaned while the floors and pews were sanded and varnished. Interior renovations were completed when the old organ was removed and a new Hammond electronic organ and speaker were installed. chase of the organ was made possible largely by Mrs. Elizabeth McLain, now deceased, who willed a sum of money to the church to be used toward an organ. Dorcas Society of the church held a dinner and proceeds were put into the organ

# Officers to Be

At the 11 a. m. service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Spring and Hone Streets, the newly elected church councilmen will be installed.

These councilmen were elected Sunday school and confirmation at the annual meeting of the class 9:30 a. m. Divine service congregation this past week. a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme: "The Glory of the Temple." Heldron, Walter Behnke, and

The act of installation will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, who will preach a special sermon on the theme, "The For-

Alfred Relyea was elected Other officers elected were Frank Doyle Jr., secretary; Wi liam Paulus, treasurer; Paul Terpening, assistant treasurer; tary. These officers will also be installed at this service. The other members of the church council are Henry Rose, Frank Snyder, Robert Schwenk, Charles

Schulenherg fellowing permanent committees: Henry Rose, chairman; Walter

Burton Heldron; chairman.

ion. The observance of Epiphany Frank Doyle Sr., Walter Behnke, begins Sunday. This season lasts Charles Schulenberg, worship Charles Troll, chairman, Wil-

Robert Schwenk, chairman,

#### Area Methodist Church Services

Sunday, the Rev. Richard R. Guice will preach on "The Secices of worship at the Ashokan, meeting of the Commission on 10:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. re-

During the coming week the Attendance Crusade" at Trinity. West Hurley official board will meet Monday 7:30 p. m. and the committee on nominations 8:30 m. The Circles of the Ashokan WSCS will meet, Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Kendall Every, Wednesday 2 p. m. and Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles Birmingham, 7:45 p. m.

#### Holy Cross Church Will Get Permanent Pastor

The Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds will assume duties as priest-in-

The Rev. Hinds is presently curate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church,

Harry Hines Jr., was elected senior warden and William Blume, were elected to the vestry for Treasurer Donald Cashdollar Mrs. William Blume, Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Harry Hines

#### Volunteers of America Start Sunday School Volunteers of America will be-

Sr., Altar Guild.

gin Sunday school classes at 24 Barmann Avenue Sunday 3 p. m. Lt. Rowland M. Saunders will Old Dutch church school. 7:30 ery for the care of small children and Burton Heldron, financial dyce J. Saunders director of report of the parish house secretary.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Mr. Wickham is a splendid speak-er. . . . Meetings sponsored by Churches of Christ.

Meetings Sundays 2:30 & 7:30 P.M., Daily at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Wickham has preached in most states of the United States and also worked some with the late William Jennings Bryan in Mr. Bryan's crusade against evolution.

## No Verdict Yet In Boy's Death

Verdict in the death of Jesse B. Chambers Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Chambers of is still pending.

An autopsy was performed yesterday by Dr. Herbert Der-man of the Kingston Laboratory but processing and microscopic work was continued this morn-

Coroner Francis J. McCardle ordered the autopsy after his initial investigation failed to indicate a cause of death.

It was reported that the boy watched television until after midnight and then went to the bathroom where he was found that morning fully clothed. The funeral will be held at

Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, at 2 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call any time Saturday and Sunday.

#### Monnet Is Unlikely To Ask Direct Aid

cials here realize that could probment of interest payments due on existing French debts to the U.S.

influence success.

To gain that good will Monnet stuffed a briefcase with evidence he hopes will show that French savings instead of inflation.

#### DIED

CHAMBERS-Entered into rest, Friday, January 10, 1958, Jesse B. Chambers, Jr., son of Jesse B. and Bernice Gemmell Chambers, brother of Ruth, Patricia, Richard, Donald and

the Jenson and Deegan Funeral

Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mrs. nephews. Kathryn Hubner, Mrs. Anna Inge, Rudolph and Herbert Hubner.

at the George J. Moylan Funeral Surviving are his wife, the for-Home, Main Street, Rosendale mer Martha Krom; three daugh-Sunday, January 12, 1958 at 2:30 ters, Mrs. Ross Crawford of Ac Plains Cemetery. Friends may max; Miss Rosa Quick of Midcall 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

LANG—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, January 10, 1958, Mrs. Anna Lang of Rifton, N. Y., beloved wife of Charles Lang. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y. on Tuesday, January 14, 1958 at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, N. Y. at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends Walsh of 20 North Wilbur Ave-may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 North Wilbur Ave-nue, who died Thursday, was senses." may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 nue, who died Thursday, was senses

OPPENHEIMER-Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 11, 1958, of the late Seligman Oppenheimer; mother of Mrs. Henry Forst and Max J. Oppenheim-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 11 a. m. Burial will be the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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## Local Death Record

Funeral services for Emil Hubner of Rosendale Heights, Street, Ellenville died at Kingsas previously announced. Mrs. Viola Swehla

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Swehla of Rosendale, who died Thursday will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendyle Sunday at 1 p. m., instead of as previously announced.

Mrs. Anna Lang

her husband, Charles Lang. The funeral will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 o'clock beginning today.

Mrs. Lillian Oppenheimer Mrs. Lillian M. Oppenheimer, PARIS (P) - French economic died here this morning following expert Jean Monnet will fly to a long illness. She was a daugh-Washington tonight with high hopes of raising most of half a Seligman Oppenheimer, died in billion dollars France needs in 1941. Surviving are a daughter, are his wife, the former Harriet 1958 to back up a drive for finan- Mrs. Henry Forst and a son, Max J. Oppenheimer, acting superintendent of Board of Public Works, both of this city; also, aid from the United States. Offi-three grandchildren. Mrs. Oppenheimer was a member of Temple ably not be obtained at this time. Emanuel. Funeral services will But he is likely to ask postpone-nent of interest payments due on neral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 11 a. m. where Rabbi government and the Export-Im-Herbert I. Bloom will officiate. port Bank. And he will raise all Burial will be in Wiltwyck the foreign credits he can from Cemetery. Friends may call at international institutions where the funeral home this evening American good will can largely from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Steve Jones The funeral of Steve Curtis inflation is at an end and fi- Jones, 61, well-known Catskill the repose of his soul at 9:30 nancing can now be done through mountain orchestra leader, who savings instead of inflation.

mountain orchestra leader, who a. m. by the Rev. Paul Laicher, can be died Wednesday at his home, 19 CSsR, a nephew of Mr. Snyder. Dean & Dean Chapel, Catskill, at 9 a. m. today, thence to St. Patrick's Church, Catskill, where a requiem high Mass was offered was in Catskill Village Ceme- in the funeral home many rela-Relatives and friends are in- known band leaders, square cards were received. Thursday vited to attend the funeral from dance caller and entertainer of at 8 p. m. members of St. Pethe Catskill area. He filled en- ter's Holy Name Society called the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Saturday and Sunday.

HUBNER—Suddenly at Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday, January 9, 1958; Emil Hubner.

We Catskill area. He filled engagements many times in Cementon, West Camp and the menton, West Camp and the mountain areas west of Catskill and Saugerties. Born in Catskill, May 21, 1896, he was the son of Killis and Abbie Cantine Jones. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Imogene Moore and Mrs. Ada the conclusion of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of a street of the conclusion of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of a street of the conclusion of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of a street of the conclusion of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of a street of the conclusion of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of a street of the conclusion of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of a street of the conclusion of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of the Holy Rosary by Father Laich er, CSsR, assisted by Father Ostermann and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connelly of St. Philomena's Church. At the conclusion of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of the Mass the childrens' choir sang the "National Anthem" in honor of the Holy Rosary by Father and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Father Laich er, CSsR, assisted by Father Ostermann and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connelly of St. Philomena's Church. At the conclusion of the Holy Rosary by Father and the page of the Holy Rosary by Father and the page of the Holy Rosary by Father and the page of the Holy Rosary by Father and the page of the Holy Rosary by Father and the page of the Holy Rosary by Father and the page of the Holy Rosary by Father and the page 1958; Emil Hubner. May McDaniels, both of Catsbeloved husband of Adelheit kill; also three nieces and sevdevoted father of eral grandnieces and grand-

Eugene Quick Eugene Quick, 81, of Accord Funeral services will be held died in Kingston this morning. m. Interment in Rosendale cord; Mrs. Emily Irwin of Clidletown; a son, Spencer Quick of Accord; also, 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson Monday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Paul Babich of Federated Church of Kerhonkson officiating. Burial will be in

William A. Walsh

The funeral of William A. held this morning at 9 o'clock Home, 15 Downs Street and 9:30 Lillian M. Oppenheimer, wife at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul operate in every large urban comby the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy. Scores of relatives and friends attended the Mass. The children's choir sang "Domonie Jesu Christi" at the offertory and "In Paradisium" following the last Among those who al was in St. Mary's Cemetery. absolution at the grave.

#### DIED

SWEHLA-At Kingston, N. Y. Thursday, January 9, 1958, Mrs. Viola Darrow Swehla of Main Street, Rosendale; beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Dennis, Howard, Henry and Edward Swehla, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Koenig; also surand seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

In loving memory of Ezra Empt

who died one year ago today, January 11, 1957. Gone but not forgotten May he rest in peace. RELATIVES & FRIENDS BEVERLY & GENE KEOGAN ROSE & CLAUDE GORSELINE

IRENE & JOHN NICHOLOS Memoriam In sad and loving memory of my husband and our father Jesse J.

Sickler, who passed away one year ago January 12, 1957. It is lonesome here without you And sad and weary the way. Life has not been the same. Since you were called away. WIFE and CHILDREN

who died Thursday will be held ton Friday. He was born in Kit-19 West Union Street, who was from George J. Moylan Funeral tanning, Pa. Nov. 15, 1903. Mr. Mildred Pomeroy. Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Cor-Rural Valley, Pa.: two brothers, John and Matthew of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a niece, Mrs. Jane Becker of Lorain, Ohio. Funeral serv-Mrs. Anna Lang, 58, of Rifton died in this city Friday following a brief illness. Surviving are

Street, Ellenville Tuesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George H. Winn, pastor of Ellenville Reformed

Three Teachers R Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Fred W. Boice Fred W. Boice, 57, of Tillson

Avenue, Highland, died Friday night in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, after a short illness. He was a son of the late Chauncey and Lillian Stokes Boice. Mr. Boice graduated from Highland High School and Eastman Business School, Poughkeepsie. He was a clerk in Highland Post Office for 25 years. At the life-long resident of this city, time of his death he was employed with J & A Roofing Co., Kingston. Mr. Boice was a member of Highland Presbyterian Church and Adonia Lodge, 718, F & AM of Highland. Surviving Tabor, a fourth grade teacher in Highland School: four brothers. Melvin and Bertrand of Poughkeepsie and Edward and George will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Sutton Funeral Home. Woodside Place, Highland. The Rev. Justus Fennel will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Paul P. Snyder

of Otisville, who died Jan. 6, was held Friday at 9 a. m. at ence Johnson, he reported. Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for Hill Street, Catskill, was held at Responses to the Mass were sung by the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann and Robert Scherer assisted by the childrens' choir, with Miss Nan Goldrick at the for the repose of his soul. Burial organ. While the body reposed tery. Prior to his retirement due tives and friends called and to illness a few years ago, Mr. many numerous spiritual bou-Jones was one of the better quets in the form of Mass veteran of World War 1. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Laicher and Father Ostermann gave the final

#### **Upstate Grangers Are** Warned About Crime

SYRACUSE (P-Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney says 'a United Nations of Crime . . is stretching its tentacles into Upstate New York.'

Organized crime has moved into agriculture through the pro- sity and junior high teams. duce business, the Republican added. control of the state's milk sup- organizations.

Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonk- ply Mahoney spoke last night to a meeting of the legislative conference of the State Grange. Upstate New Yorkers, he de-

from Jenson & Deegan Funeral grange that the Apalachin gangland meeting last Nov. 14 had "world-wide connotations with indications that organized gangsters

### Deaths

munity in the western world.'

By The Associated Press TRENTON, N. H. (P-George W. called at the chapel during the Rogers, 56, hero of the Morro bereavement was the Rev. Castle ship disaster in 1934 and convicted of murder in 1955, died assembled in the recitation of in Trenton State Prison yesterday. the Holy Rosary on Friday eve- He was serving a life sentence for ning. Many floral tributes and bludgeoning to death William Mass cards were received. Buri-Hummel, 83, and his spinster daughter, Edith, 58. Rogers was a

> PHILADELPHIA (P) - Dr. Tanner G. Duckrey, 57, who in 1953 became the first Negro superintendent in the Philadelphia school system, died yesterday. He came joined the Philadelphia school system in 1918 as a teacher.

CHICAGO (P)-Ralph Rhodes, 42, a vice president of the Bigelowviving are eight grandchildren Sanford Carpet Co. in New York, was found dead in his room at the Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funer-former owner of the Georgia Rug dale, Sunday, January 12, 1958 was in Chicago attending the Winter Home Furnishings Market.

Mill, Summerville, Ga., Rhodes was in Chicago attending the Winter Home Furnishings Market.

Scanlon said the commissioner disclaimed any part in the alleged bribe attempt."

tore J. Mangione, 68, Western Union baseball telegrapher who went to spring training Florida with the Boston Red Sox each year for 48 years, died yesterday.

### Merchants to Elect

There will be nomination and election of officers at Tuesday's meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association, it was an-George V. Dittmar. Time of the meeting in the YMCA is 8 p.m. he had never heard of Galente. and documents which he may require on appearance.

Ancient Trees

in the Shoreditch district is Nov. 14 at Apalachin, N. Y. Howholding a competition to find ever, its hearings were mainly the oldest tree in Britain.

## **Chambers School Board Appoints** Penrose Trustee

Joseph Doyle, 54, of 23 Canal During the regular meeting of the Board of Education of Chamfound dead in the bathroom of Home, Main Street, Rosendale Doyle was married Jan. 27, 1941 bers School, Town of Ulster, his home about 7 a. m. Friday, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., instead of in Clayton, Ga. to the former this week the appointment of W. J. Penrose was unanimously apdelia Chappell and Mrs. Margaret proved to serve until the next Ambrose, both of Lorain, Ohio, annual meeting as trustee in and Mrs. Frances Kinney of place of Harold Keator Jr., who recently resigned when he moved from the district.

A report on the music convenices will be held from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville Tuesday at 1 Delores Rabbottini, nurse teach-

Three Teachers Resign

The board accepted letters of resignation from Miss Betsy De-Witt, Miss Josephine Ambrose and Miss Ellen O'Reilly who are leaving to be married. Maternity leave was also granted Mrs. James Kelly and Mrs. Michael Cacchillo.

enter the service in February. After some discussion regarding the future eighth grade pro-

gram for the next school year was decided that because of its great importance a special leader, Joseph Carlino of Nassau meeting will be held next week County. to plan the program and service. Discuss Consolidation

Consolidation was discussed at some length and Principal Reginald Russell said he had an appointment with Francis Griffin and Robert Coughlin of the Buof Highland. Funeral services reau of Rural Administrative Services, State Education Depose of discussing future status the friend. of a Consolidated School District and also plans for a junior high school. That meeting was be held Friday in Albany with He also said he knew nothing. The funeral of Paul P. Snyder the state officials and District about Galente. "Lawyers often get requests from other lawyers"

#### New Paltz School Lists Activities

Nearly every student in grade seven through twelve at the New the schools club program.

Music and athletics head the 160 different students are in the music programs such as: band, orchestra, and choral groups. Students receive regular school activities. Many students who are The Associated Press. active in the school's music acearned their college expenses by playing a musical instrument high school.

Active in Basketball

More than 60 boys will be active in intramural basketball. unable to find him. Thirty-nine girls are reported to be active in the girls athletic association. Early in the school year the whole school participated in a track meet where all boys and girls take part.

Varsity sports at New Paltz Central School includes: football, basketball, track, and baseball. There are also junior var-Each class and homeroom have

leader asserted. From there, he representatives active in the "it is just a short step to schools student council and class

Other clubs and activities in-Junior High Dramatics, Art Club, Film Club, Bachelors Club, and Chess Club. Also included are The majority leader told the Club, and Future Farmers of

America **Eight Period Sessions** 

Frederick Dipple supervising principal, said that all students are in school for eight periods plus lunch. He also notes that most students take five subjects. Additional periods in the day are utilized as study periods and for participating in clubs and activities. More than 200 hundred students participate in the extra curricular program of activities.

The club program is coordinated by Raymond Buckley, assistant principal. Each club or activity is supervised by school law faculty members.

when room space is available. Students must maintain satis- two drug stores on Sundays. foctory school grades in their regular school subjects to play in varsity sports. The school from a family of educators and guidance director is responsible to see that they are keeping up County Judge Louis G. Bruhn with the studies and not taking too many activities.

# **Denial Is Made**

mony last October. "Why doesn't the Law Enforcement Council

Made to Croswell

The two New York policemen, Sgt. Edgar Corswell and Trooper ing intoxicating liquors to minors Vincent Vasisko, testified Monday was Jean Alden, 51, of 65 Elbefore the LEC that Gleitsmann mendorf Street. had offered them \$1,000 if an exconvict - Carmine Galente of Brooklyn - did not go to jail for pear before the grand jury ing on Modarelli's orders.

The LEC has been probing the LONDON (AP)-A timber firm dents in the gangland convention

concerned with the bribe case.



WALTER L. BALK

### Woodstock Man

the United States, State Department in Rio de Janeiro in an administrative capacity. Since 1950 he has been employed by IBM in various administrative positions, now presently serving as project manager of production control. He is actively engaged at

building the district campaign Notice of the draft status of Robert Corcoran was also given organization in each of the seven the board. Corcoran expects to districts in the two-county area of Rip Van Winkle Council. Watchdog Group

> Dickinson said that when he told Carlino of Galente's criminal record Carlino told him to drop ly is engaged in helping organize the matter. Carlino said he knew

Passannante said he too called Services, State Education Department, at Albany for the purport friend. He declined to name

> Asked what he did after Dickinson had turned down the case, Passannante replied "nothing" Generals' Revolt He also said he knew nothing -the Atlas ICBM and the Navaho get requests from other lawyers veral, Fla. for such assistance."

> to recommend an Upstate lawyer ballistic missile to replace the ballistic missile to replace the liquid fueled Restone, developed of speeding, driving without a license, and using another man's Huntsville, Ala. The Redstone, deregistration.

Passannante, a former assistant targets, has a 200-mile range. U. S. attorney in the southern New York district, is a member Paltz Central School will have of the Manhattan Democratic orthe opportunity to participate in ganization headed by Carmine De nicians are being drafted from Sapio, secretary of state.

> "After I got into it I became craft weapon. aware of his record and advised

Kramer, a Democrat, was may- public from learning in advance tivities have participated in and or of Binghamton at the time and when missiles are to be launched. have been recognized in state was serving as Upstate manager music competitions. Others have for New York Mayor Robert F. in St. Louis said the F101B Voocontinued their study of music Wagner's unsuccessful campaign doo, a jet interceptor, will be

that they had learned to play in questioning about the famed underworld conclave at Apalachin that state police broke up Nov. Pentagon Officials 14. Subpoena servers have been

State police say Galente did not attend the Apalachin meeting but was on hand for a similar one held in a Binghamton hotel in Ocnear Binghamton, fined \$150 and gram for space-age defenses. jailed for 30 days.

Two state troopers have testified that two policemen from West New York, N. J., offered them \$1,000 if they could keep Galente out of jail on the charges.

# Druggists Are Not

clude Cheerleaders, Science Club, Street, chairman of the Sunday closing committee of the county society, said the attitude of one firm has resulted in postpone-

The plan was advanced after a conference with District Attorney St. John on the law prohibits sale of items other than drugs as prescribed

in the Sunday "blue law." pusinesses which under the Sun- to withhold advance information day closing law are prohibited of their launch attempts, and infrom remaining open on Sunday, that the state law would be en- cret, if possible, until it has been forced. There are certain types of business which may legally cessful. remain open on Sundays such as restaurants, gas stations, drug roundly criticized for the publicity stores, newstands etc., but sale of other than drug items by They have sent out orders that druggist is frowned upon by the

MacCollam said Friday the New clubs are initiated when meeting would probably be held Father Keating offered the final radio operator aboard the Morro a substantial group of students some time next week and after indicate an interest, when a fa- this conference an announceculty supervisor is obtained and ment would be forthcoming regarding the plan to close all but

# Weissman Uuiz

after investigation by the December Ulster County Grand Jury. Held as Gamblers Picked up by County Investi-

gator Arthur Brown and City Detective Frank Sammons on gambling charges were: at the George J. Moylan Funer-al Home, Main Street, Rosen-dale, Sunday, January 12, 1958 was in Chicago attending the Win-the Law Enforcement Council George Palis, 36, of 608 make public my sworn testimo-make public my sworn testimo-ny?" Modarelli said. Nash, 60, 11 West Strand, and Dell Jackson, 54, 24 East Union

Street For Selling to Minor Picked up on a charge of sell-

All were released in \$250 bail. Weissman was scheduled to apthree traffic violations. They said earlier this week but requested Gleitsmann told them he was act- an adjournment until Monday in order to permit him to return to Scanlon said Modarelli told him New Jersey to pick up records

District Attorney Howard C. St. John said he had granted the role played by New Jersey resi- postponement of Weissman's appearance.

> The rose is the New York State flower.

# Woman's Club Is

can controlled" town board for over operation Feb. 1. denying use of the hall for court proceedings.

No One Delegated Mrs. Van Winkle said today that no club member was delegated to attend the town board meeting, or to make a statement involving the organization. "We are non-political," she stressed

She added that Mrs. Martin Joyce, a member did attend the

town board session, and had every right to express her views as a taxpayer if she so desired.

The club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Freese, Mrs. Van Winkle said, and there was no resolution passed in favor of using the town hall as a court room.

In making his request to the board, Justice Curran stressed the fundamental doctrine that every citizen is entitled to a public trial and not trials behind closed doors.

Councilman Hahn held that a justice court should not be open to the public. Councilman Merrihew was of the opinion the town hall is for legislative purposes, and judicial proceedings have no place there. Justice Brodsky con-curred. He holds court at his

Busy on Library Mrs. Van Winkle said the Woman's Club devotes its interest to civic projects and present-Town of Rosendale Library nothing about Galente but a law- Association to establish a library yer friend had asked him to make in the former Episcopal Church on Main Street in the village, which was purchased for the purpose by Andrew J. Snyder, well-known cement manufacturer of the town.

-were test fired at Cape Cana-

He said the friend asked him recommend an Unstate lawyer rush development of a solid fueled at the Army's missile agency at signed for use against ground

Drafting Technicians

3. The Air Force said top tech the Strategic Air Command in an Earlier last night, former Bing- effort to get SAC missile units op-Music and athletics head the hamton Mayor Donald W. Kramer erational. And the Army disclosed confirmed that he had acted as a step-up in the training of Nike attorney for Galente in the traffic Hercules crews at Ft. Bliss, Tex. The Nike Hercules is an antiair-

4. It was announced that new credit for participating in these him to plead guilty," Kramer told steps have been taken at the Cape

in colleges. Some students have to win election to the U. S. Sen- equipped with an air-to-air atom-Galente has been sought for ble of downing an entire formation of enemy bombers.

# **Explain Key Requests**

WASHINGTON P-Top Pentagon officials ask Congress today tober 1956. He was arrested on to authorize major parts of Presithe traffic charges Oct. 17, 1956, dent Eisenhower's emergency pro-

Headed by Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas and Asst. Secretary of Defense Floyd Bryant, the officials were called to explain key requests to the House Armed Services Com-

These items-all for the Air Force—account for \$549,670,000 of the \$1,260,000,000 in new defense funds the President requested on an emergency basis for this fiscal year ending June 30.

# **Testers** Are

had hoped to beat the Navy to

the next try.

To Remain Secrets Both services have emphasized Recently notice was served on that every effort would be made deed to keep the launchings sedetermined whether they are suc-

> Project Vanguard officials were on their Dec. 6 launch attempt no information on the program be released here, and that all queries be referred to headquarters in

#### Get Marriage License

LOS ANGELES (A) - Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay made their way through a waiting crowd of about 150 yesterday and got a marriage license

There were about 25 photographers and 125 fans on hand when the shapely actress and her husky groom-to-be arrived at the marriage license bureau They plan to be married Monday night at the Wayfarers' Chapel in nearby Portuguese Bend.

Red and Golden DELICIOUS, SPITZENBERGS ROME BEAUTIES SPIES,

MACOUNS, RUSSETS, SECKEL PEARS and OTHER VARIETIES

FRESH PRESSED CIDER

FRUIT FARM ULSTER PARK, N. Y. Albany Hotel Sold

from the Knott Hotel Corp., which built the DeWitt Clinton in 1928. ALBANY (P)—The Manger Chain The sale was completed yesterday next meeting supporting Justice has purchased the 400-room De-Curran's request and condemn-ing the action of the "Republi-the State Capitol, and will take The sale was completed yesterday in New York City.

The Albany Knickerbocker News

wer operation Feb. 1. said today the sale price was The property was purchased more than 529 million dollars.

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#### SALK VACCINE PROBLEM

All the evidence mustered to date indicates that the Salk polio vaccine is a smashing success. It has sharply reduced polio rates in the United States. How baffling to learn, then, that millions of Americans are not taking advantage of the vaccine's millions of dollars on schools, on colleges, on protection.

tude, manufacturers of the vaccine may ing so badly? have to destroy hundreds of thousands of doses which have become outdated. The "American Heritage," a most remarkable publimakers gear their output to meet demand cation. In the first paragraph of that letter, Mark on a year-round basis.

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis about as recklessly as I have ever seen in that there are still some 16 million young- played. . . sters under 20 who have not had any Salk from Walt Whitman, the poet, dated a year later total without vaccination is about 45 mil- Angelo, so awful ugly it becomes beautiful, with lion people.

of all the polio cases in the nation.

shots right now. Eight months' time is re- two years. I more and more rely upon his idioquired for the full sequence to run.

This puzzling situation, with vast quanpolio shown by many before the vaccine was discovered.

mothers who stormed the doors of city ticians and private empire-builders like so many fleas on the tail of a dog. authorities, seeking any kind of aid at all thinks, too, of the millions earmarked for of research into other diseases and in basic science generally.

When Dr. Jonas Salk developed his vaccine, he answered those frantic cries and justified the spending of much money. No one with good sense would want his great achievement to be wasted, even in part.

But that waste can evidently be averted only if millions of Americans, particularly those under 20, start lining up again to get their polio shots, as they should have been doing all along.

An American business man recently to submit to an operation for removal of the galloffered a prayer that we be saved from bladder. This may be because stones are present ourselves. Considering the fact that we are in the gallbladder, or it can also be because the our own worst enemies, that is rather a wall, or lining of the gallbladder, has become inlarge order.

Nelson Rockefeller is reported losing interest in a proposal that he seek the New York Republican nomination for governor. And it is not because he can't afford the campaign expenses.

Advising people not to worry is presumptuous unless it is known what they are worrying about.

### POSTAL REVOLUTION

Anyone who gave more than passing thought to the annual Christmas season mail rush will take it as good news that of a big modernization program. A change less manpower and get the job done faster of pain. is long overdue.

What the Post Office Department contemplates is a far greater and more and people frequently complain of a "full feeling," imaginative use of machinery to do the "gas on the stomach," or similar vague distress, work of men. Clyde Gray, the depart- common in the chronic variety but it cannot be ment's director of research and engineer- noticed until a lot of coloring matter has accuing, says that the new system will be oper- means of making a diagnosis. ating in the nation's 50 largest post offices by 1968.

Ten years is a long time. It seems reasonable, however, when one considers the antiquated methods in use today, even in their diet list from the physician who is familiar the largest post offices. Switching to ma- dividual problem. chines, and at the same time keeping up with the rising flood of mail, will be noth- be improved by giving chemical substances and with the rising flood of mail, will be nothing short of revolutionary. Whenever it is bladder. This is not always successful, however accomplished, it will be welcome.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY SPUTNIK HERE WE COME

I received a circular issued by a group in Levittown, New York, an enormous small home community. This circular is an example of the excitement engendered by Sputnik. Most of it deals with education. Sputnik more than all the arguments and propaganda and P.T.A. meetings has made parents conscious of the education that their children are receiving.

They are not yet conscious of the fact that a school teacher in a city of the size and wealth of New York earns about as much as a porter who

sweeps the platform in the subway.

The Levittown circular tells the parents this

story:

"In Russia In Lo
4th grade—biology
5th grade—foreign languages
6th grade—physics, algebra & geometry
7th grade—chemistry In Levittown None

But what is really startling is the comparison of the pupil's achievement after only 10 years of study in Russia as compared with 12 years of

study in Levittown.
"In Russia all high school graduates have taken:

5 years of physics 5 years of biology

years of chemistry years of advanced math years of foreign languages

year of astronomy In Levittown more than half the graduates

no chemistry no advanced mathematics

no foreign languages The psychological effect of Sputnik is not that scared the American people. They are not cared. They are fighting mad. They have spent

teachers and professors and they are beginning to Because of what the Health News Institute describes as an apathetic public atti- politicians nor the professional educators can rationalize it away because how come we are do-It reminds me of a letter that Mark Twain

Twain wrote:

Most astonishing is the news from the of the United States is threatened just now. I am afraid we have been playing the game of brag And in the same publication there is a letter

shots. In the age brackets under 40, the in 1863, in which he speaks of Abraham Lincoln: . . He has a face like a Hoosier Michael its strange mouth, its deep cut, criss-cross lines, and its doughnut complexion. My notion is too, According to Chet Shaw, the Institute's that underneath his outside smutched mannerexecutive vice president, the age group ism, and stories from third-class county barrooms . . . Mr. Lincoln keeps a fountain of firstunder 20 accounts for about three fourths class practical telling wisdom. I do not dwell on the supposed failures of his government; he has shown, I sometimes think an almost supernatural If any large proportion of these are to be tact in keeping the ship affoat at all, with head protected at the height of the 1958 polio steady, not only not going down, and now certain not to, but with proud and resolute spirit, and flag season next August and September, they flying in sight of the world, menacing and high need to begin taking the series of three as ever. I say never yet captain, never ruler, had such a perplexing dangerous task as his, the past matic western genius, careless of court dress or court decorums.

Mark Twain, Walt Whitman and Abraham tities of vaccine growing stale while many Lincoln came up from among the lowliest of our millions still need it but won't act to get people and they left immortal footprints upon our history. The point is that once the people and they left immortal footprints upon our the U.S. defense plan already it, makes a mockery out of the frenzy over aroused, a million free minds, from the most unexpected places, go to work on the problem. They will cut through the red-tape that a bureaucracy has woven like a web about the giant. They will One cannot help recalling the frantic ers, the sycophants and clock-watchers, the poli-

Then we shall get to work and the slogan will when earlier polio epidemics struck. One be, "Sputnik, here we come!" And where is it all to begin? Not in Washington; not in the state other electronic countermeascapitals or in the great universities with their polio research, sometimes at the expense ivy covered walls. It must start in the first grade of our elementary schools, where our intellectual life begins. That is why in such a small commu- electro-magnetic radiation jun nity as Levittown, New York, and in similar com- gle. munities, such a circular as I have described was realistic tests have yet been conissued by a parents' committee



### ★ Dr. Jordan Says ★ Severe Gallbladder Trouble

Requires Prompt Removal BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Every year thousands of men and women have

flamed, producing pain and other symptoms. Thousands more will presumably have to have their gallbladders removed over the coming year since the causes of inflammation of the gallbladder are not clearly understood and a good pre-

ventive measure is not yet available. The gallbladder lies under the liver and ribs Park. on the right side. It is shaped like a small pear and is hollow. In the human body its principal function seems to be to store bile. This is a substance manufactured in the liver, emptied into the intestines, and useful in digestion, particularly

the digestion of fatty substances. When the bile does not flow freely germs can grow inside the gallbladder and other irritations and troubles can develop.

IN ADDITION TO the formation of stones in the gallbladder the gallbladder can become acutely or chronically inflamed.

If the inflammation or infection comes on suddenly the condition is called acute cholecystitis. This is often accompanied by pain on the right the nation's postal service is on the verge side of the abdomen which sometimes extends through to the back under the right shoulder Nausea, vomiting, slight fever, and even to more efficient methods that will consume swelling of the entire abdomen may follow a bout The area around the gallbladder is usually tender to the touch.

The chronic form of collecystitis has much the same, but less severe, symptoms. Almost always there is some disturbance in the digestive tract Jaundice, or yellowness of the skin, is fairly mulated. One cannot therefore rely on it as a

MRS. B HAS written that she has gallbladder trouble and asks for a list of foods which she can

Although diet may be important in her case, it is not possible to prepare a single list of foods and she, and others like her, should certainly obtain with all of the facts and requirements of each in-

Sometimes inflammation of the gallbladder car be improved by giving chemical substances by and when it is not, operation to remove the organ has to be seriously considered.



## Washington News

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

There's a great fear among many top Army officers and weakness is the inability to deother Pentagon experts that the tect targets. sudden preoccupation with long-range ballistic missiles will quate and the best weapons are wreck the country's ability to fight small or limited wars.

has been focused on building a strong retaliatory air force as the best way to keep Russia from starting World War 3, the Army has been worried about this problem. With new billions w about to be thrown into the ballistic missile program their fears about becoming impotent on the limited battlefield are more acute.

A recent session of the American Ordnance Association which was devoted to this problem the U. S. defense plan already suffers in this area and the research needed to correct the says,

C. C. FURNAS, chancellor of the University of Buffalo and a military expert, told the meeting that the Army's family of tactical guided missiles could turn out to be dangerously vulnerable to enemy jamming and ures. He said:

'Modern warfare is a complete and fiercely competitive No really complete and ducted to determine how suscepjamming, under battlefield con- visibility ditions. I feel that thus far our research and development pro-

could turn out "on the grim side" and force a complete overhaul of the whole Army missile

essentially useless unless the target can be detected and lo-Ever since America's defense cated with considerable exact- We should not fire it unless we ness," he explains. tion that they had developed a sary. method of launching fighter planes

from the battlefield with rockets without air strips, indicates how concerned Soviet strategists are with developing limited war The U.S. Air Force has also developed such a launching system, but work on it has been virtually

abandoned, it was revealed at the Ordnance meeting. the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. "Based on considerable analysis, the logistics-by-air is one of

the most promising applications for nuclear propulsion. he added. intermediate staging for stops as well as reduce greatly the overseas fuel storage require-

Unfortunately work on a nuclear plane has been lagging for the past' couple of years. There is no sign of a speed-up.

HIBBARD REVEALED that there is a "ray of hope" for solving the complex problems a pilot tible missile guidance systems has trying to navigate over a batwill be to friendly or enemy tlefield under conditions of poor

"It's a recently declassified development being sponsored by the gram has been evading the issue Navy called the Contact Analogue in this most important area." | System. In this the pilot sees a United States. Furnas said that it is possible presentation on a flat TV tube,

#### that a study of this problem rather than being required to in-Twenty and Ten Years Ago

served their golden wedding anniversary.

The annual Shriners Ball was held at the municipal auditori-

tural Society elected Fred Du- 15 four special patrolmen. Bois, of New Paltz, president, and decided to hold the Ulster

of International Fails, Minn.

IS THE MOTHER OF 12 CHILDREN

ALL OF THEM BOYS

Jan. 11, 1938-Attorney and | Jan. 11, 1948-Plans for the Mrs. Virgil B. VanWagenen ob- New York State Thruway interchange area here indicated that Route 28 would overpass the expressway.

Electric service in the Lake Katrine area was knocked out when a trailer truck hit a pole. The police department The Ulster County Agricul- due to drop from the force Jan.

An attendance of 300 was reported at the communion and County Fair Aug. 24 at Forsyth breakfast of St. Mary's Holy



AND OTHERS INSISTED THAT IT LOOK LIKE

IN 1892 THE TOWER FINALLY WAS COMPLETED WITHOUT RESEMBLANCE TO EITHER OF

THE SPIRE OF A CHURCH IN ARBE

THOSE SPIRES OF KANTO

screen so as to construct an artificial duplicate of the actual scene ahead of the airplane. Work on this project is also serious need of more funds. Furnas said of dependence on tactical atomic weapons: He pointed out that another

terpret dozens of instrument dials.

Input data from altimeters, ra-

dars and other instruments are integrated and displayed on the

'I should like to urge the use of very great discretion in the use

of nuclear warheads, if we should become involved in another limspeeding the development of or infrared methods is inade- ited war. If the United States should use one first, the negative Veterans Affairs, submit another propaganda impact on the rest of in a series of articles on rights the world would be tremendous. are psychologically and physically THE RECENT Russian revela-through World War III, if neces-survivors who are receiving non-

A — The expression started with the Indians of North America. It was the custom beabandoned, it was revealed at the Ordnance meeting.

Hall Hibbard, vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

America. It was the custom before smoking the peace pipe to cover up all signs of hostility by burying tomahawks or hatchets.

America. It was the custom bedieve the rate on term insurance which increases every days may result in a person's five years, remains the same for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

> Q-Is there such a thing as pigeon's milk.

A-Pigeons feed their young a pleted carefully and if possible he needs it. There are six types "A development of this kind," milky liquid called by this name. that assistance from this agency of permanent plan National "would eliminate the It is formed in the parent pigeon's crop and pumped of the questionnaire. Persons ordinary life, 30 pay life, 20 pay through the bill into the gullets without dependents receiving life, endowment at age 65, enof the young.

> Q-What is the latest esti- ceive over \$2700 a year income mate of the earth's age? A—Most geophysicists agree on 4.5 billion years.

Q-When was the Liberty head half dollar minted?

A-In 1892.

Q-Why is Oct. 18 a legal holiday in Alaska?

# So They Say ...

What good would it be if we gained the moon and lost our- York State civil service; Assist-

-Novelist Nelson Algren.

We must never forget that America has something to offer ant; Industrial Geographer; and ring, which fell out but wasn't to the world other than the gross scientific materialism of the communist system -Vice President Nixon.

As a people we have been caught napping. The scientific revolution is upon us and we have not prepared to meet its ever-spiraling demands. -Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover of the Atomic Energy Com-

It seems ridiculous that some hillbilly singer should make ten or twenty times as much money as the finest and most skilled scientists in the U.S. -Richard L. Roudebush, Na-

tional Commander of VFW.

#### BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

The average person is sick eight days out of the year, according to a doctor. That gives women 357 days to talk about it Shoes always hurt when

they re too small or when you have to buy them for a whole flock of youngsters.



will be for the store clerks if Dad gets his Christmas socking

A woman in an Ohio town bit a man who tried to rob her grocery store. She was armed to

# DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Here is a true story of the kee strip cautiously and slowly Golden West as taken from the dand arrived here scarcely more than five minutes apart. As they Kingston Argus of Wednesday, approached the land of promise thousands of heads protruded "Guthrie, I. T. April 23— Okla- from the windows and curious homa was thrown open at noon eyes feasted on the green panorama that lay before them. There yesterday, and from the Chero- was much fighting to get out of kee strip came the great fleet of the cars when the little building prairie schooners across the Ca- which answers for a station was nadian River, from the Chicasaw reached. Nobody was hurt, hownadian River, from the Chicasaw nation came troop after troop of emptied. It was a curious sight sturdy ponies, each one carrying to watch the boomers after they a boomer; from the Arapahoe had got fairly on foot. The maand Cheyenne reservations on the jority of them seemed to be west came a yelling mob of dazed by the vastness of their horsemen, who fired volley after surroundings. They looked in all volley to celebrate their final directions and then moved like victory. The Kiowa of the south- men who were lost, some went west and the Cherokee and for the hills, and others started Creek nations on the east also to raise tents they had brought furnished their contingent of with them to open various kinds of businesses. Those who went

"At the starting signal they for the hills were after claims."

moved altogether, great waves The above seems to be from a The above seems to be from a of cheering, breaking upon the eye-witness of what took place in air. The wagons continued on 1889 further relating 'there are over the level, green plain until from 20 to 30 thousand more they were about half way across wandering aimlessly about in the northern tier of claims and search of land. The rush at the then upward of a hundred of land office is terrific. The buildthem were brought to a standstill. ing is surrounded by a mob of The others rolled on to the low-er tiers. Men, women and chil-constantly augmented by horsedren poured from the stationary men, who are galloping in from schooners and in an incredibly every quarter. Land Agent Dilshort time the foundations for ley and his assistants are unable the pioneer homes of Oklahoma to give attention to a hundredth had been laid by willing hands. Every farm had more than one claimant, all ready to swear that they greened the business that is being forced upon them. The detachment of troopers which has been they crossed the border first and detailed around the building that their's were the first im-provements. So it is all over the in an orderly line is completely territory and especially on the worn out." Perhaps some readers are de sections adjoining Guthrie and Oklahoma City. Between 20,000 scendents of those Oklahoma setand 30,000 people were dumped tlers who had so much courage here today by the Santa Fe road, to come there in their covered which ran 20 immense trains wagons and on horseback with

Veterans' Rights,

Howard C. Shurter, county di-

rector Veteran's Service Agency,

and William Hartman, state vet-

eran counselor NYS Division of

men and other dependents.

**Benefits Listed** 

from Arkansas City.

so little in wordly goods. It is More about the exciting set-tlement of Oklahoma. "The trains moved across the Cheroaminations for these titles will be held on February 15, 1958. Career entrance tests for college junior, seniors, and graduates will be held on February 15, 1958. The deadline for filing an application for this examination is also January 17. Applications must be filed by February 7, 1958

for an examination to be held on

March 1 for Bank Examiner

Insurance-The average age of and benefits of veterans, service-WW II veterans is rapidly approaching forty. Many veterans Pensions. Veterans and their of WW II still hold five-year service-connected pensions will term National Service Life Inreceive annual income question- surance policies. The premium naire forms from the Veterans on this type of policy increases Administration in the early part as the policyholder gets older. of January if they have not al- Veterans with term policies may ready received them. These ques- miums but the permanent plan tionnaires must be completed and government insurance. Permareturned within 30 days from the nent policies have higher preing what is income in connection value and, therefore, a loan with pensions it is suggested that value which enables a policythe questionnaire form be com- holder to borrow on his policy if be requested in the completion Service Life Insurance policies: over \$1400 a year income or dowment at age 60, and 20 year those with dependents who re- endowment.

Bonus-Application forms for the West Virginia state bonus for Korean veterans are now avail-Education. A veteran of the able. They may be obtained from Korean conflict who is on active the Bonus Division, Department military or naval duty with the of Veterars Affairs, State Capi-

tol, Charleston, West Virginia. any type of educational training Questions about the rights and under the Korean GI Bill. Even benefits of veterans, servicemen though a serviceman meets all or their dependents may be sub A—It celebrates the formal training under the GI Bill, he is to the New York State Division from pursuing a training course ster County Veterans Service under the Korean GI Bill as long Agency office at 32 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

#### Tough Candy

LYONS, Kan. (P-Biting into her first piece of home-made taffy, gineer; Park Sanitation Superin- Mrs. Robert V. Mathews struck something hard visor; Prison Industries Consult- It was the diamond from her

Senior Financial Secretary, Ex- missed as she pulled the taffy. Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Australian Boomerang

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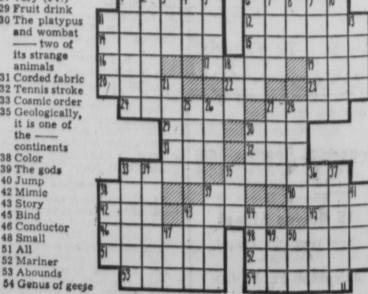
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

#### **Home Extension** Service News

Kingston Evening Unit.

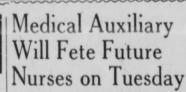
Next regular meeting of the Colonial Gardens Community of the huck weaving project will Hospital. give the first lesson at this meet-

Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. Arnold Van Aken, Joseph Crispino, Viola Planthaber, Ann Kubicek and Miss Lor- Hospital. raine Van Aken.

Plank Road Unit Plank Road Unit will meet at Boice's Hall, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Plank Unit

Extension service will meet at ciety Auxiliary at 3 p. m. All Boice's Hall, Town of Ulster, members are cordially invited to Woman Lawmaker Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 8 p. m.



The Woman's Auxiliary to the Kingston Evening Unit will be Ulster County Medical Society held Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the will hold a tea for the Future Nurses of America Clubs Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 4 p. m., at the Room. Mrs. Harry Lebert, leader Nurses Residence of Kingston

Speakers will be Sister Calsuperintendent of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing and Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, superintendent of the

Preceding the tea, there will U. S. A. (Freeman photo). The Plank Unit of the Home be a meeting of the Medical So



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RECEIVES WATCH AT SCHNEIDER'S-Mrs. S. Benson School of Nursing of Kingston Rogers, Route 3, Box 260, Kingston, receives \$49.50 watch she won in the Hamilton Watch Company's \$100,000 Style Preference Con-Twenty senior students from test for her expression of preference for the firm's timepieces, Kingston High School will receive which were displayed at Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall Street. Future Nurses of America pins George Schneider is handing her the prize, one of 1,400 awards, at this time. Refreshments will the major one being a \$5,000 pendant watch set with 205 diamonds, be served by Auxiliary members. which was accorded the jewelry industry's highest honor, Diamonds,

# Will Speak at Lunch In New York City

Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman of the group of 30 distinguished Americans who issued the Rockefeller Brothers Fund report this week calling for a looks of the front of a store drastic overhaul of the Depart- what it is like on the inside. two main speakers at the 37th Neither can one judge from the West O'Reilly Street. annual luncheon of the Women's looks of a house what the folks National Republican Club in are like who live there. Some

Rep. Katharine St. George of nounced yesterday by Mrs. Robert Howe Baldwin and Miss when one opens the door and Broadway and Andrew Street. Diana Sartoris, co-chairmen.

Mr. Rockefeller, who has also been mentioned as a potential Republican gubernatorial candidate in New York, is also a former assistant secretary of state and special assistant to the President for international af-

Rep. St. George, who is third vice president of the women's group, is a resident of Tuxedo Park.

#### Bands Will Combine For Concert at KHS

Band will be given Friday, Jan. in stores, worship with it in our 31, in the Kingston High School churches and synagogues, live auditorium at 8 p. m.

Marlin Morrette will conduct

Band. Oneonta will play the sec- load.

bine for the finale. when the Kingston Band goes to Oneonta a week after the concert here in order to play an exchange program.

### 25th Anniversary Observed by Couple

of 63 East Pierpont Street celewhen there is gloom in the brated their 25th wedding an- heart. Men and women of real iversary by attending a special faith are always accomplishing lass given at St. Peter's Church that miracle among us. And no State of New York.

The Wood's were married on "everything goes dead wrong." January 9, 1933 at St. Peter's Such, as the poet says, are the by the late Rev. Henry E. Herd- smiles that are worth while. gen. Their attendants at that time were Mrs. Wood's sister, whole life was one long struggle Mrs. Margaret Prosser, and the against ill-health, used to pray late Frank Motrie, a cousin. sages were received from rel-

atives and friends. Nimitz Urges Shrine

TOKYO (P)-The commander of the U.S. fleet which sent most of Japan's Imperial Navy to the bottom in World War II appealed to the Japanese today to restore the monument to their greatest naval

Writing in a Japanese maga-zine, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz called for "appropriate measures" to preserve the battleship Mikasa, Adm. Heihachiro

The Mikasa was turned into a put out of service. After World War II most of its metal parts

history; a brief appearance by brief devotional program, to be Vice-President Richard M. Nix- conducted by the following minthe Crusale Choir; and the final Wednesday, the Rev. Forrest R. service held at 42nd Street and Prindle, minister of the Re-

Nearly two million persons at- forter; Thursday, Friday, and tended Madison Square Garden Saturday, Capt. Foster Meitrott, effort for evangelism in history. Alibamas, an Indian tribe.

## Your Life **And Mine**

of the nicest people live in the New York's 28th district, will shabbiest houses. And some of be the other main speaker for the crabbiest folks reside in palthe annual event, to be held atial dwellings. The outside of January 25 at Hotel Sheraton- a building is no sound criterion Astor, New York, it was an upon which to shape a judgment as to what will be found

Lives, in this respect, are like stores and houses. One cannot tell by the looks of a person, the clothes he wears, the countenance he keeps toward the world just how he is on the inside. Many a sad heart is hidden behind a cheerful countenance; many a discouraged soul puts a brave front to the world; many a burdened spirit tries to appear carefree and happy. As another has said: "If you knew everything, you would find more heroism in a smiling face sometimes than in the gallantest deed out in South Africa." Not all the A concert by the Kingston courage in this world is in dis-High School Concert Band and tant battlefields. We meet it on Oneonta High School Concert every street, do business with it

with it in our homes. Sometimes we think the other the Kingston group and Carmen fellow isn't having much of a Caizza will lead the Oneonta battle to fight because he al-Both groups are rated ways seems so cheerful. The among the top for school bands truth of the matter may be that if we had his problems to tussle The first part of the program with, his cares on our shoulders, will be played by the Kingston we might be crushed under the There is an old proverb ond half. Both groups will com- which states that one cannot tell by the size of a frog how far he Tickets are available from can jump. And neither can one band members. Proceeds will be tell by the countenance worn on used to defray cost of traveling the face just how heavy the burdens are which weigh upon the heart. As Oliver Wendell Holmes

tresses. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wood to smile when we don't feel like of New York. one could possibly estimate how Officiating clergyman was the much courage is inspired in Joseph D. Ostermann, fainting hearts by those who someway manage to smile when

Robert Louis Stevenson, whose that he might not fail in what he Gifts and congratulatory mes- called his "great task of happiness." The record shows that, by stalwart faith and an unpiness." wavering determination, his prayer was answered. What child, enjoying "Treasure Island," ever guesses it was written by a weak and sickly man? Such mortals leave a potent legacy of challenge and inspiration to us that we may not fail in our "great task of happiness."

#### Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service lowing programs of Christian shrine at the Yokosuka Naval faith and life will be broadcast Base south of Tokyo after it was during the coming week as indicated: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Let There Be Light, a transcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S. A.; 11 a. m., over WKNY, morning a service of worship from the Clin-Ethel Waters singing with isters: Monday, Tuesday, and

Alabama was named for the

formed Church of the Com-

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

York Stock Exchange.

operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation, Program for Marlboro area, at Milton Firehouse, until 4 p. m. 2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club meeting at home of Mrs.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis of Billy Graham's New York Club, Rainbow Inn.

William Soper, 287 West Chest-

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine

Church of Nazarene. Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, to show documentary film "Miracle in Manhattan," account of Billy Graham's New York 7:45 p. m.-Mid-Hudson Chap-

ter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Building,

p. m.-Regular meeting of Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors, 122 Clinton Avenue.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. 8:30 p. m. — Columbiettes of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, at K of C Hall,

Men's Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel at Vestry Hall. Tuesday, Jan. 14

10 a. m.-Farm owners, opera-

### Will Get High **Masonic Honor at** Temple Jan. 15



GEORGE W. CHASE

A past high priest of Mt. Horeb vited. "O hearts that break and give Chapter, 75, of Royal Arch Mano sign sons, Excellent Companion George W. Chase of Hurley Heights, has been commissioned grand repre-One of the greatest social as- sentative of the Grand Chapter of sets in this world is the courage Alabama, near the Grand Chapter

The commissioning was recently the Grand Chapter of RAM of the

Right Excellent Companion Chase will receive his commission and apron at a regularly slated convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday night, Jan. 15. Most Excellent Edward M. Hen-

derson, past Grand High Priest of the State of New York, will make the official presentation. Companion Chase is a member of Rondout Lodge, 343 F & AM, of Ancient City Council, Royal and Select Masons, district governor of the Order of De Molay for Colum-

bia-Ulster-Greene Counties and a

Legionnaire of De Molay Legion of

He is an employe of International Business Machines Corp., Town of Ulster. He also is a member of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church, this city.

Right Excellent Companion Paul E. Jones was previously commissioned as grand representative of the State of Texas, near New York, about 20 years ago, after serving over WKNY and WSKN, and Royal Arch Masonry as assistant Togo's flagship in the 1905 defeat sponsored by the Kingston Area grand lecturer for the district enof Czarist Russia in Tsushima Ministerial Association, the fol- compassing Ellenville, Windham, Coxsackie and Kingston

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### Noted Performer Will Entertain Saugerties Clubs' Joint Meeting



Known as the "Symphonic Prestidigitator, Paul Duke, will entertain the joint meeting of the Saugerties Lions, Rotary of 26 Newkirk Avenue are reand Junior Chamber of Com- ceiving congratulations on their merce Clubs Monday at the 41st wedding anniversary which Flamingo Restaurant.

Mr. Duke, an international conjurer, offers a recital of sophisticated sorcery, thought His program of concert calibre, synchronized with superb music and enhanced with flawless pre- Bode, daughter of Mrs. Helen sentation, has awed audiences Bode of Sterling Street. throughout the world. He has 10 a. m.—Farm owners, opera- entertained before such notables Announce Betrothal tors to enroll in 1958 Agricul- as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, King George VI and The Royal Court, Of Saugerties Girl Paltz Firehouse, until 4 the Duke and Dutchess of Windand many other distin-

completely baffling.

Members of the Lions Club, who are the hosts for the eve- Frederick Edwards Sr., of 6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton ning, and the guest clubs, are Palenville urged to attend this meeting. 7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club Members of all clubs may bring Mary's Church, Saugerties, on Board of Directors, meet at Hur- guests.

## Club Notices

Tri-Park Study Club A regular meeting of Tri-Park Study Club was held January 9 at the home of Mrs. Vincent Stoll, Sunset Park. Topic dis-cussed was "Toddlers, Space to Grow, Explore and Venture." discussion was led by Mrs. Charles Hargis and Mrs. William Naccarato. Guest was Miss Everice Parsons of the Ulster County Extention Service. Refreshments were served by the

Sisterhood Meeting Held Sisterhood of Agudas Achim met this week at 24 West Union

Mrs. Jack Epstein, president, presided. Mrs. Morris Cooper led the devotions.

Reports were given by the Mmes. Philip Posner, and Morton Levine. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Theodore Weiner in honor of her daughter"s marriage.

### Personals

Mrs. Frank Finley of Richmond Park is visiting her brother at Drexel Hill, Pa

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandow they will be celebrating Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols of 46 Sterling Street are receiving congratulations on the birth another son and a daughter. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier of Saugerties have announced The combination of skill and the engagement of their daugh-1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of atmosphere makes his repertory ter, Rochelle Joan, to Frederick Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs.

They will be married in St.

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- Evenings by Appointment -

#### were stolen, it became a dance hall for a time, and it now stands cribed production of the Broadrusting and deserted. Nazarene Church Will Show Graham Film "Miracle in Manhattan," USE OUR documentary film account of ton Avenue Methodist Church, Billy Graham's New York Cru- with Sermon by the Rev. Dr. DRIVE-IN sade will have a premiere show- Clyde Herbert Snell; and over ing at Church of the Nazarene, WSKN, morning service of wor-Elmendorf at Wiltwyck, Monday shiu from Fair Street Reformed SERVICE nd Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Church with sermon by the Rev. High moments in "Miracle in J. Dean Dykstra; 9:15 p. m., and Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Manhattan" include the overflow Church World News, a weekly crowd that jammed Yankee Sta- unbiased report of events for all dium breaking every attendance faiths. Each day, except Sunday, record in 34 years of the park's 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel, a

during the 16 weeks of Crusade Salvation Army officer activity, making this "spiritual campaign" the largest sustained

tors to enroll in 1958 Agricul-Today 2 p. m.—National Association tural Conservation Program for Shawangunk - Gardiner area, Wallkill town clerk's office, un-Sunday, Jan. 12

Ladies of Hurley will meet at 7 p. m.—General Investors Club, the fire hall to make cancer pads Hotel Kingston, discussion on New for American Cancer Society until 3:30 p. m. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

8 p. m.—Workmen's Circle, Branch 125, Agudas Achim Ves-try Hall, 24 West Union Street. City Judge Aaron E. Klein will

12 noon—Kingston Lic Governor Clinton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.—Kingston T Federation Association 6:30 p. m.-Kingston Teachers' Federation Association dinner at Monday, Jan. 13

Hotel Kingston. G. Howard Goold, executive secretary of New York State Teachers' As-10 a. m.—Farm owners and sociation, will speak. Common Council meeting, City Hall, to hear budget plans for

> Malden-West Camp Fire Com-pany annual meeting, election of officers, West Camp Firehouse. Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, to show documentary film "Miracle in Manhattan," account

7:30 p. m. - Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:45 p. m.—Central Business-Association meeting, YMCA.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, Ladies' Auxiliary meeting at Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue. Monthly meeting of Ulster transmission, and blind vision. County Society for Prevention of His program of concert calibre, Dec. 31. The Nichols also have Cruelty to Animals, Court

Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary meets at firehouse. Wednesday, Jan. 15

tural Conservation Program for Paltz-Plattekill area at 12 noon — Kingston Rotary guished audiences. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

House, Wall Street.

Tillson Fire Company regular meeting.

ley School. 7:30 p. m. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. Company M Veteran's Asso-

ciation annual meeting and elec-

tion of officers, American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly 8 p. m. — Reorganizational meeting of Saugerties Youth Council, Saugerties Village

Clerk's office, Partition Street. Election of officers. King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. Kingston Lyric Choristers, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany

Avenue. Meeting of Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula, March of Dimes benefit stage show, Onteora Central School,

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 7:30 p. m.—Special meeting of of Esopus town board town office

Junior Married Women's Club

Thursday, Jan. 16

dessert card party at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Public is in-8 p. m.—Gasoline Service Station Operators and Employes Association meeting, YMCA. Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale

#### Fire Department at firehouse. Newly Formed Church made by Most Excellent H. Randall Kreger, Grand High Priest, of The newly formed Church of The newly formed Church of Christ, 4 Brewster Street at

The service this Sunday will be the first of the new congrega-Evangelist A. E. Wickham of Roscoe, Ohio, widely known preacher and author will be the guest speaker Sunday afternoor

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By JIMMY HATLO

## **Upstate Marine** Convicted on 9 **Cruelty Charges**

YOKOSUKA, Japan (P)-A general court-martial today convicted nine charges of cruelty to prison- squirted shaving cream into quitted of 17 other cruelty counts and two of assault.

The court said it would sentence the 23-year-old Leatherneck from Schenectady, N. Y., Monday. He Barbuti was the 15th of 16 forvill be reviewed automatically. Court Out 5 Hours



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eight-officer general court deliberated for five hours. Specifications on which the former assistant brig warden was convicted -included hitting prisoners in the stomach, stepping on bare feet and slapping inmates in the Navy brig at Sasebo, South

Last Trial Due Barbuti was acquitted of charges that he had pushed a pencil up Marine Sgt. Robert J. Barbuti on a prisoner's nose until it bled. ers in a Navy brig. He was and sailor's mouth and ears, banged inmates' heads together and threatened prisoners with bayonet and pistol

Barbuti had denied all the cruel-

faces a possible nine years' im- mer brig guards to be court-mar prisonment, one for each count on tialed. Eight were convicted and which he was convicted. The case six acquitted of lesser charges but the Navy Pacific Command at Hawaii reversed four convic-Barbuti stood impassively as he eard the conviction verdict, aftr fidgeting nervously while the phia, is scheduled to begin next

> Would Go Underground NEW YORK (A) - State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson urged today that five per cent of new industrial construction be placed underground The five per cent, he added, should consist primarily of nuclear power stations and critical component plants.

A Soviet surprise nuclear attack now could be decisive, Dickinson declared at the mid-winter conference of the New York State Champer of Commerce executives.

Dispersion of industrial plants Loss of Market ber of Commerce executives. no longer is adequate, Dickinson

Dickinson pointed out that the International Salt Mine at Retsof in Western New York, the largest in the world, would be ideal for underground installations. He said there were several other suitable underground sites in the state.

Fake Bomb Warning

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (A) - A radioed message that a bomb might be aboard forced a United Airlines plane carrying 57 passengers emergency landing last night 6 tons for the fresh market. at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport

plane and baggage—and nearly four hours of delay



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# **Tomato Growers** In State Face

growers are losing their markets is one of his latest triumphs told because they have failed to keep in his own words. pace with other states, an agricul-

sity, says unless New York grow-ers grow more and better toma-void in diamonds! I went to sevtoes they will be forced out of en no-trump and West opened business

In 1957, he said, New York's average yield was 8.6 tons an acre to my king and when East and a crew of five to make an for canning-factory tomatoes and showed out I spread my hand and

California growers, Minges said, are averaging about 18 tons an The report was a fake, but it acre and, because of high yields, caused a lot of trouble—checking are able to sell at a lower price than New York farmers.

He called for closer planting, better plants, better soil selection, a regular spray schedule, and irri-

#### Wiltwycks Elect Dunne for 44th Term in Office

At the recent annual election of officers, Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 continued L. E. Dunne as financial secretary for his 44th term.

Other officers chosen were Attorney William A. Kelly, president; Richard Ruth Sr., vice ard Ruth Jr., first assistant fore-man; John F. Nelson, second assistant; Walter K. Hubbard, recording secretary and Rodney DuBois, treasurer.

The following were elected as City in Siberia representatives to the various associations for the coming year: Richard Ruth Jr., Frank Nadal, L. E. Dunne, Veteran Volunteer Firemen for two years.

Howard I. Spaulding, Veteran Volunteer Firemen for one year in place of Commissioner James

William Weishaupt and Gene Massa Ulster County Volunteer Firemen L. E. Dunne, Kingston Fire Fund.

L. E. Dunne and Jay Every, Firemen's Association of the State of New York.

Frank Reis, Hudson Valley olis of Novosibirsk, which has a Volunteer Firemen.

#### Skelton Is Home

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) Red Skelton has left a hospital

The comedian made the trip by ambulance yesterday from St. John's Hospital to his home in 1961 or 1962. nearby Bel-Air. His physician, Dr. Garth Graham, said he has responded well to treatment. Skelton suffered a severe asthmatic attack with complications last Dec. 30. The doctor said the

seizure was almost fatal. Major General Enlists

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) - Some Marine drill instructors will be giving orders to a major general

Major General Williams, 17, enlisted for four years as a member of the Marine Corps today. He said his parents decided t name him something "everybody

else wasn't Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marion Williams of

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### Simple Squeeze Is Perfect Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Harry Fishbein of New York's Mayfair club is one of the great-ITHACA (P)-New York tomato est card players of all time. Here

"When I bid five no-trump my partner Morrie Elis jumped to seven clubs. I had shown that ture professor says.

Philip A. Minges, vegetable crops specialist in the State Agriculture College at Cornell Universidade.

the diamond ten. " I let the diamond ride around claimed seven on a simple squeeze good against any combination of cards."

Harry is right but I wonder just how many of you readers will see his "simple squeeze?" Here it is.

Since East had shown out of diamonds the diamond finesse is proven and you have 12 tricks. Now you cash the three top spades Harry would have run the cards actually lie East shows out of spades on the third lead of the diamonds all good.

discard down to one heart to suit. Now you run five clubs, dis- keep three diamonds. Now Harry carding dummy's queen of hearts would let go dummy's little dia- McLaine in a ballet number. He on the last club. The ace of mond and lead to the ace-jack. gave the title as "The Belly Danhearts lead now forces West to On the second diamond East tablish dummy's ten or a dia- would have to go down to one mond to make dummy's three heart to keep the jack of spades and both Harry's hearts would If West had shown out of be winners, Simple!

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# president; Orval G. Kimbark, foreman (all re-elected); Rich-On Big Science

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

The first full year of construc- Siberia. the work progresses over three or four years.

Near Novosibirsk

The new research center will be near the west Siberian metroppopulation of more than 700,000-James H. Betts, Stuart Mc-Gowan, E. Herbert VanDeusen, It will be connected with Novo-Clarence W. Perry, Howard I. sibirsk by a concrete superhigh-Spaulding, Robert J. Ross, trus-way and electric railway and will way and electric railway and will the Rev. James Keating, chap- of the Ob River for a hydroelectric project in the vicinity.

Soviet Prof. G. Pospelov recent- boy into her home. ly gave a number of details on Tompkins County Judge Norman the new city in the Moscow Lit- G. Stagg, sitting in Children's erary Gazette:

to continue his recuperation at cluding scientists, research assist- probation and gave permission for ants. students, dependents and the move to Texas. auxiliary personnel — of several tens of thousands of people by 1961 or 1962.

Stagg said the teacher had written him and offered to take the boy. She came here from Austin,

SWEETY PIE

for literature, social sciences and container the like, but they are alloted sec-It will have one of the Soviet

Union's largest universities to pre- tainer being stolen Tuesday, and pare new scientists.

Many Volunteers

Scientists from Moscow, Leningrad and other Soviet research generosity. The Russians are now at work centers have volunteered to work building their new big science in the new Siberian science city. city in Siberia, which they have The new center will exercise blueprinted as one of the world's control over numerous other scimost important science centers. ence centers and institutes in

tion work alone-1958-is going to All indications are that the Socost the Soviet government the viet government intends to spare operation, will know next week equivalent of 70 million dollars. no expense on the construction Appropriations will increase as and further developments of this "Naukograd"—as it well may be stored. named, meaning "Science City." The Kremlin undoubtedly expects the investment to pay off in basic scientific discoveries in years to come.

#### Will Go to Texas

ITHACA ( F) - Fourteen-year-old since childhood. William Patana, accused of slaybe on the shores of the so-called ing his father, will move to Texas The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and Ob Sea, created by the damming and live with a former school teacher who offered to take the

> Court, yesterday placed Patana, It will have a population — in- of nearby N∈wfield, on indefinite

It will have, initially, 13 large Tex., to appear at the hearing. research institutes devoted to Stagg declined to identify her.

By Nadine Seltzer



"Where'd this card come from-birthday greetings to a nice old man' "?

#### Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P) - After four years as a car salesman, William Majority Leader Joseph F. Carlino gary's Communist government Lundigan is going back to acting. says the New York State Depart-Of course, Bill is not the ordi-ment of Commerce is "subvertnary kind of car salesman. He ing" its function by talking about 1956 revolt makes the pitch for Chrysler each a new recession week on the Thursday night TV ner that concluded the second day garian Red Cross, said the Red show "Climax." He is also a high of the three-day annual conference regime handed over "full data" powered traveling salesman, hus- of New York State Chamber of on 629 young Hungarians in Austling 130,000 miles around the country each year to make friends lino said, "I would say this is the visited Budapest secretly over for the company.

Great to Be Back

He gave up his role as seller for a brief period recently to go back to his old racket. He ap peared as a wire service reporter with a star-filled cast in Time At All," a filmed show for Playhouse 90, Feb. 13.
How did it feel?
"Just great," he said. "I hope

now to do more outside jobs. My contract permits it, but I just haven't had time. Even during this show, I did two Climaxes and went to Miami for the auto show.' Bill did well as a leading man at Universal and 20th-Fox but was nipped by the frost that struck the film industry after the war. Let out by Fox, he did a picture in Europe and some TV shows. He went to CBS one day to see

"I didn't know anything about it, but they were looking for some one to do a selling job for Chryshe said. "They had considered dozens of actors, and some one suggested me. I wasn't too convinced about it myself.

"But I tried out for it, and the next thing I knew, I was invited back to Detroit. I had lunch with all the big men in the company It seemed a nice, social affair but they started throwing ques tions that made me realize what a research job they had done on me. They had found out things I had forgotten about.'

Enjoys Selling Job

Bill passed the examination and was hired. He enjoys his work immensely, has traveled through out the land, in Canada and Hawaii. He admitted that he does fairly well at name remembering. "When I was in radio back in 1932 around New York," he said, "I used to cover events where the then Gov. Roosevelt was speaking. It amazed me how Jim Farley could come into a meeting cold spades. If the jack drops you clubs again. On the last club and call off everyone by name have 13 tricks. The way the lead West would have had to I've tried to develop that knack.' Bill has had his share of bloopers on TV. One of his first assignments was to introduce Shirley

Speechless by Gift

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P) - Shopowner Louis Prow said he "lost his speech" when an unidentified Prow said the anonymous con-

tributor came in yesterday, said he had read about such a constuffed the money inside the new "I couldn't say a word," Prow

said in describing the stranger's

#### Singer to Know Soon If Hearing Restored

NEW YORK (P-Singer Johnnie Ray, who underwent a major ear whether his hearing has been re-

Ray celebrated his 31st birthday yesterday in Mt. Sinai hospital, where surgery was performed Tuesday to make a new opening in the ear to replace a nonfunctioning natural channel.

Ray has been hard of hearing



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## Carlino Attacks **Commerce Talk**

NEW YORK (P) - Assembly

Carlino spoke last night at a din-Commerce executives.

most prosperous recession the last weekend.

He termed the 20-million-dollar Karpati said.

"not too bad" in view of total revenues amounting to more than one billion, 500 million dollars. Of New Recession

#### Reds Ask UN Help

lag in state revenues last year

has asked a U. N. agency to help it get back young people who fled the country after the failure of the

Jozsef Karpati, head of the 'Huntria to Auguste Lindt, U. N. high "If we're in a recession," Car- commissioner for refugees. Lindt

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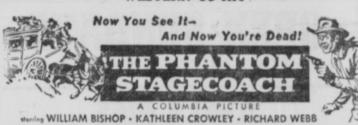
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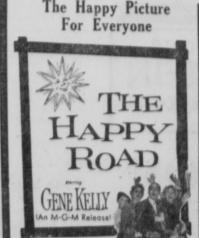
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With one huge slave state holding a veto power over the U.N., it is plain that the organization can do

little or nothing that the Communists oppose even to prevent the tragedy of Hungary. Today, the U.N. furnishes a huge sounding board for Communist propaganda. Every angry word there spoken reverberates around the world. Positions are taken—publicly from which it is difficult, or impossible, to

In former times, difficulties were talked over in private between the Secretary of State of one country and the Ambassador of another. Either could recede from some extreme position without embarrassment or MR. HUTTON



No international spotlight was on them; no sounding board magnified the slightest statement into a world-wide radio network, or into front page headlines in every major city of the

Today, however, like a Congressman making a speech on Capitol Hill for "home consumption," the U.N. diplomats mount the rostrum, clench their fists, beat their manly bosoms, and hurl mean words at each other with the result that a dog-fight in some unheard of corner of the world sounds like the guns of

This puts nations with some regard for truth at a terrific propaganda disadvantage. Neighbor, we can't out-shout the Reds and shouldn't try.

#### Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK-Darrell Johnson. Barbara Polleck and Howard Pomerantz returned to Delhi Sunday afternoon, after spending the holiday with their parents.

son were dinner guests Sunday Kilduff at Napanoch. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boice of

Lake Katrine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab. Mrs. Eric Gundberg of Accord visited Mrs. Edward Deyo Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sanford and Martin Maybee, all of Paterson, N. J., and Jean Denman Napanoch, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Donald and Thomas Mitchell, children of William Mitchell, spent several days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Deyo. Rose and Aaron Fisher of New

Mrs. George Schwab Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and children of LaGrangeville were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson and

Tuesday in Ellenville.

Miss Sharon Gundberg of Accord visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo and son and nephews, Thomas and Donald Mitchell of Napaspent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester A.



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You'll save money if you get in the habit of putting the top back Mrs. George Schwab motored to on containers of solvent just as Ithaca Friday.

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The C to C Study Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vincent Quick.

The C to C Study Club will the liquid. Solvents such as turpentine, benzine and alcohol and lacquer-thinner evaporate rather to both light and air. Also be

#### Storing a Motor

When an electric motor is not to be used for some time, wipe it clean and then cover it with papers or a cloth. This will prevent dust and dirt getting inside the works and causing wear when it goes into operation.

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## Don't Discard **Old Dresser**

There may still be life in that old dresser or chest of drawers which is now collecting dust in the basement or attic. Probably all it needs is a dusting and conversion to special storage use. One such use may be achieved by lining its drawers with aromatic red cedar closet lining. Then use the cedar-lined unit for storing items which need protection from moths.

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The 'Earl' ...

**Modern Home** 

Closets .....

The Home of the Week Plan

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Some of its modern design

stems from the wide overhang of

the eaves on all sides that is as

practical as it is attractive, for

such a feature will reduce sun

combnation family room and

breakfast area that is flanked

on one side by the 21-foot

square, two-car garage and the

Side Entrance

entrance to the combination

front to the back of the "Earl"

the breakfast set would be best

located at the front of the

room. It is this section that

adjoin the kitchen, being sep-

arated only by work counter

and the range. The rear half of

this nine by 21-foot combination

room could be used as the fam-

An entrance to this room is

also supplied directly from the

garage. An entrance to the rear

Don't Despair

If Aging Roof

Starts to Leak

pastel, solid and blended colors

vard is provided from the back

On one side of the house is the

main portion of the house.

The "Earl" also feature

Lining drawers with cedar is especially easy. All the job really amounts to is cutting Rooms pieces of the wood and nailing Bedrooms ..... Three them to the inside portions of the drawers. Fitting pieces of cedar neatly together is sim- Dimensions . . . . . . 69' x 29' 4" plified by the fact that the wood is tongued and grooved on edges

In lining a drawer, do the bot- "Earl," a seven-room house Then do the sides. whose low and sweeping lines Cedar closet lining is sold in containing random give it an air of distinction aimed lengths of the wood, so some at satisfying today's modern pieces will have to be cut. Al- family. ways cut off tongue ends, so that left over pieces from one course or section may be used to start

fit flush against drawer sides. Use small finishing nails to attach the cedar to the drawer bottom and sides. Don't even The "Earl" also fee think of painting or varnishing the cedar after it's in the drawer, as this would seal in those mothrepellent fumes. No finishing of any sort is needed.

A dresser or chest of drawers lined with cedar is especially practical because of the wide variety of articles, including family room and breakfast area. woolen blankets and fur coats, This room extends from the which it can hold. Its portability is also appreciated, for dur- and for reason of convenience, ing the storage season it may be and cover the inside face of the moved to a cool, out-of-the-way

#### Warm Paneling

Wood paneling will kill the chill of a cold wall. The natural insulating value of wood tends to reduce heat loss from the body to a cold surface through radia-Wood walls in bathrooms have proved to be warmer and by water repellent pigmented

#### Doesn't Keep Well

It's a good idea never to buy more shellac than is required for Mrs. Sylvia Gundberg spent rapidly unless kept in a closed sure that it's either in a glass container or a special lead lined metal container.

#### Rugged Living

There is no reason why basement recreation rooms should be guise less decoratively appealing than any other room in the house. Colorful tile, which will withstand the strain of rugged living damage to the interior of his and yet permanently retain the "new look" of other less-used

Colors Are Tricky A safe rule in selecting a paint color is to choose a sample considerably lighter than the shade HAMILTON, Ohio ( ) - Taking you have in mind. Any color on attendance requires a few double- a large area takes on a darker checks by teachers at Hamilton appearance than it does on a High School. Eight sets of twins small sample. Walls also reflect

were available. Reroofing in one of these up-to-date colors results home that can give a lift to the entire neighborhood. colors and deepen the effect. Another advantage of reroof-

Convenient Dining Room

a person enters the house,

the structure.

end to the other.

sides, were used.

separate from the sleeping area

by a hall extending across the

Large Living Room

The kitchen, the dining room inches by 101/2 feet.

center of the "Earl" from one large and therefore will com-

No home-owner is happy to sist years of harsh weather in new find he has a leaky roof, but it's all seasons. a fact that prompt discovery of

#### Space for Linens

leaks can be a blessing in dis-Base cabinets for the storage First, the early discovery of a of towels, table cloths, place leak in an old roof lets the are now being made by some wood kitchen cabinet manufachouse by reroofing right away. turers. The units, which fit in Second, he can choose colorful naturally with other base cabiasphalt shingles for the new nets, have a series of deep, slid-Chances are that the old ing drawers, concealed behind a roof has given many years of full-length door. trouble-free service, and was applied before today's exciting

When installing wood panelfitting can be made over winng with modern colors available dows and doors so that only a asphalt shingles is that the short board has to be ripped to new roof can be used as a key fit. The off-width is hardly no-color in choosing a new decorat-ticeable. color in choosing a new decorat- ticeable

ing scheme for the rest of the

Third, the home-owner can stop worrying about leaks after the reroofing job is done. Asphalt shingles are durable and give a tight roof which will re-

#### Wood Paneling

#### The living room is 14 feet wide best built in to adjoin the wash by 19½ feet long. Large window basin The largest bedroom in the

Large Bathroom

fortably accommodate a four to

five-foot vanity which would be

The bathroom is unusually

units are featured on the room's two exterior walls and the one at house is 14 feet long by  $10\frac{1}{2}$ the front would be best high- feet wide. The remaining two lighted, through the installation bedrooms are almost equal in of a planter unit across the out- size with each other, one measside of the house at the front. | uring nine feet by 11 feet and There is a wide, spacious open- the other being nine feet, seven ing from the living room into inches by 11 feet.

An added feature could be easthe dining room. On one side of this opening is the fireplace ily provided in this house in the example the foot of a 28-foot which would be effective in both form of a terrace. Because of the ladder should be out seven feet rooms if the Swedish modern entrance supplied from the famtype of fireplace, open on three ily room, the terrace would be most convenient if built across The guest coat closet serving the back of the house from the the living room, is immediately family room to the extremity of to the left of the front door as the garage.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifica-Returning in popularity, is the tions for this home, are availof the family room while a door also opens to the yard from the garage.

In the "Earl," the bathroom and the three bedrooms are ar
Returning in popularity, is the dining room. And in the "Earl," able. Address requests mentioning name of home to Home of the Week, Inc. Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

# **Avoid Trouble**

If you're planning to build a good grade of well dried material should be used. When the siding is being applied, it's important that all joints around the window and door frames and mats and other kitchen linens that all corner boards should be carefully fitted. So should mitred corners and spliced joints. It's also the greatest wisdom to end-paint the boards before they

If your house is already built, check all joints and caulk any cracks that are found open Cracked or rotten boards should be replaced. Nails should be countersunk and, after the first ing, it is usually best to start in Diverter strips and drip caps the corner of a room and work should be flashed so there is no toward the middle. The final danger of water finding its way

behind the clapboard. The motto of New York State

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## **Overhead Sewer** For Heavy Rains

Troubled with water in your basement during heavy rains? can be corrected by having an may be applied to make a room overhead sewer installed, says look longer or higher. the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

By an overhead sewer, the Bureau explains, is meant a pipe running under the basement ceiling. With this type of an installation, there is no possibility of the sewer backing up since the water in the street would not rise above the level of the basement ceiling. In order for the sewer to with-

stand the pressure of water backing up during heavy rains, it should be made of sturdy cast iron, the Bureau says. To take care of seepage into

basement, the installation of a sump pump is suggested. Naturally if the sewer is installed under the basement ceiling, it will be unable to take care of the drainage of laundry tubs, washers, or plumbing fixtures in the basement

These fixtures can be drained into the sump and the sump pump will discharge the sewerranged straight across the back | The kitchen, having a U-shaped age into the overhead sewer work area, measures 10 feet, two line. To prevent back-flow, the and the living room extend across the front of the house. The stairway to the full base-ment of the "Earl" opens from line from the sump pump to house sewer should Thus the living, dining and kitchen half of the house are breakfast area.

#### Setting Fence Posts

A good rule of thumb to use when setting fence posts in soil is to set one-third the length of the post below grade. This means that if you want the post to project 4 feet above grade, use a 6-foot-long post and set two feet of it in the ground.

#### Placing Ladder

The foot of a ladder should be placed as far out from the house as one-quarter its length. For from the house.

#### **Painting Cabinets**

In painting a cupboard, enamel the inside first, then the shelves, then the insides of the doors After the insides and edges of the door are dry, paint the out-

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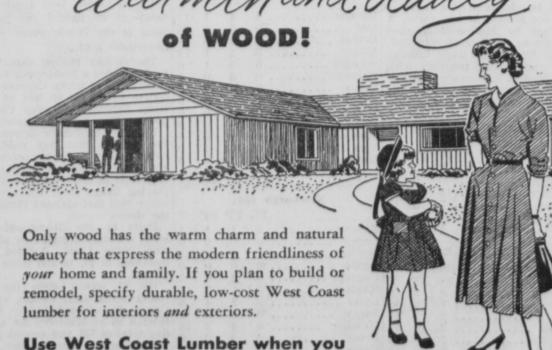
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# Kingston High Whips Newburgh, 63 to 52 in DUSO Contest

# Uhl and Kelly Spark Gilligans To Key Victory

By TONY CORAPI (Freeman Sports Staff)

sparked by a brilliant George Uhl, snapped a four-game Newin the tight DUSO race.

Coach Jack Gilligan's quintet fought off a determined Goldback bid midway in the third Meehan squad turned the conquarter and went on to its fourth league victory. They have been beaten twice and its half, 33 to 31. Paced by Bill record now matches NFA in Smith, loop competition.

After the lead had changed to five points. hands three times and tied once John Kelly with a pair of onehanders and a set of outside heaves by Uhl, who tallied 24 Strong's jump shot took some of the starch out of the invaders.

That second period turned out to be NFA's downfall as they hit only 25 per cent and scored only twice from the field on layups by Jack Coonan and Pete Gam ma and converted four free

The locals kept its advance margin to 10 points until the si minute mark in the third period when the Goldbacks, spearhead ed by Coonan and Dick LaGo gave the Maroon its only rea scare of the night.

After LaGoy had scored th third of his seven goals in the last two periods, Coonan came back with a layup to cut Kings ton's lead 43-37. A tap in by Bo Short and a driving layup by J. Smith ...... 2 Strong gave the locals a 47-38 Hannon ...... 2 advantage at the two-minute D'Allessio ..... 0 0 0

The Goldbacks, however, playing a pressing game and rebounding well, put on another Marlboro ..... 16 15 8 5 spurt. LaGoy connected for a Rondout ..... 13 20 6 18 jump and Roy Riley curled in a two-pointer to make the score 47-42, with 40 seconds left, but Fallsburgh NFA could get no closer.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the first three minutes of the final quarter, then Uhl and Co. went to work. A pair of foul shots by Joe Klonowski, a set by Kelly and another.

Wins First,

Edges Saints ski, a set by Kelly and another 55-46 edge at the 4:40 mark.

position with a 63-48 edge. La- by a 47 to 40 margin. Goy closed the gap with suces-

Maroons displayed its quarter, when the squad hit for 73 per cent of its shots. It had of 54 per cent against the visi- ing the opposition to two seven-

Strong, led both squads in re-point quarters.

Herb Gold and Larry Kotin bounds with 16 misfires while the Goldbacks Coonan came up with 11. Kelly had 6 and Hobie Armstrong 3. Uhl led the team in the assist department with 7 while Kelly and Strong each had 4

The Boxscore:			
Newburgh (	52)		
FG	FP	PF	TP
Steinard 0	1	2	1
DeCerbo 0	0	0	0
Coonan, c 5	4	2	14
D'Addio 0	0	0	0
LaGoy 7	0	0	14
Cotton 2	0	5	4
Riley 4	4	3	12
Krug 0	0	'0	0
Gamma 2	3	-1	7
Schuman 0	0	4	0
Fox 0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 20 12 17 52 Kingston (63) Armstrong, c .... O'Connor ..... 0 Wells ..... 0 Williams ..... 0 Short ..... 2 Strong ..... McDonough .... Klonowski .....

Free throws missed: Uhl 3, Kelly 1, Williams 1, Strong 3 Klonowski 2; Steinard 1, Riley 7 Officials Downer and Gros.

Totals ..... 26 11 15 63

Scoring by quarters:

Newburgh .... 11 8

Kingston ..... 16 15 16

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Friday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 3, Buffalo 0 Cleveland 5, Springfield 4 Saturday's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit (afternoon-Boston at Toronto

New York at Montreal AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo at Cleveland Rochester at Hershey Providence at Springfield

Sunday's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit at New York Toronto at Boston. Montreal at Chicago

Hershey at Rochester

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Bill Smith Hits 22

# Rondout **Trounces** Kingston High's Maroons, Marlboro

the unbeaten ranks in the UCAL burgh Free Academy win streak last night by Rondout Valley, 57 last night in the Kate Walton to 44 and went into a tie for first field house, 63-52, to get back place with Onteora Central which also suffered its first set-

A tight Valley zone bewildered the 'Boro quintet as the Chick

Marlboro took a 16-13 first period lead, but trailed at the Smith, the Valley aggregation hit for 18 points in the final stanza, while holding the visitors

Smith hit for 22 points and Bill Mustion contributed 11 in night, defeating Ellenville, 66in the first quarter, the Maroons moved into a 31-19 halftime lead.

The

Rondout's junior varsity

Marlboro (44)

		FG	FP	PF	TP
	Mandia	2	1	5	5
3	DiSantis		0	2	4
-	Fino	2	4	4	8
2	Eckert		8	3	10
	Tamburri		0	0	0
3	Swartz	.7	2	1	16
2	Favata	0	1	4	*1
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Totals	14	16	19	44
y.	Rondout	(5	7)		
1		FG	FP	PF	TP
	Smith	9	4	2	22
9	Sciarrino	0	0	4	0
e	Mustion	4	3	4	11
_	Bendell		2	4	2
h	Wustrau		2		
e b v	J. Smith	. 2	4	1	8
				- 0	

Scoring by quarters:

Uhl gave the homesters a Fallsburgh High, idle in DUSO Another outside shot and action last night, scored its first Abraham ...... 1 three charity tosses by Uhl put win in seven attempts at the exthe Gilligan squad into a good pense of St. Joseph's Seminary

The Comets, winless in five sive jump shots to end the attempts, put forth a united effort in disposing of the Saints. best performance in the third which saw the Calicoon quintet take a 26-16 halftime margin, the Comets zipped back with a overall shooting percentage 31-joint second half, while hold-

-1	The boxscore.				
1	Fallsburgl	h (	47)		
		FG	FP	PF	TF
1	Carnesi	2	5	3	
	Davis	3	1	1	
	Goldstein	0	0	0	(
	Kotin	6	1	0	13
	Fairbrother	1	2	0	4
	Kaufman	0	2	2	1
1	Gold	6	0	1	1:
)	Stratton	0	0	0	-
í	Novick	0	0	0	(
7	Totals	18	11	7	4
)	St. Joseph's Se	min	ary	(40)	
)		FG	FP	PF	TH
	De Stephano	5	0	2	1
2	McCarthy		0	1	

FG FP PF TP Whalen ..... 6 Gratous ..... 1 0 Totals Scoring by quarters: Fallsburgh .... 12 4 4 St. Joseph's .... 16 10

> Cage **Standings**

Kingston ..... Poughkeepsie ...... Newburgh ..... Monticello ..... Ellenville ..... Fallsburgh ..... 0 Last Night's Results

Kingston 63, Newburgh 52 iberty 70, Poughkeepsie 69 Monticello 66, Ellenville 52 Port Jervis 67, Middletown 59 Tuesday Schedule Kingston at Monticello

Port Jervis at Newburgh Poughkeepsie at Middletown Friday's Schedule Poughkeepsie at Port Jervis Ellenville at Liberty

Currie Stands Alone CALGARY, Alta. (A) - Frank

Currie, who acts as coach and general manager of the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League, is the only coach among 14 Western and American hockey league coaches who never played in the National Hockey

#### Rose Schatzel Hits 155 - 185 In All-Star

Rose Schatzel of Kingston rolled games of 155-185 in a prevue of the national women's all-Star tournament last Guard Armory in Minneapolis.

She is in a field of 96 of the nation's best women bowlers trying to dethrone Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids as the national match game

The finals will be televised nationally Jan. 19.

### Stratton Hits 20 Monticello **Jolts Ellies**

Monticello High won its second DUSO league game last The Monties had a 13-7 first

by Jim Reed, who hit for eight sters started to move. of the 15 points he accumulated.

A couple of free throws by dians' 13. Don Evans in the last 15 seconds gave the Ellenville Jun- straight game over a two-year iors a thrilling 37 to 36 triumph. span. The score was 67-39 over McCoy led the scoring for the Coach Tom Wheeler's Indians. winners with 14 points, while Bob Wright garnered 28 points Bob Eck and Joe Shorter were in victory while John Caruso had top men for the losers.

1	The boxscore:	
	Ellenville (52)	
	FG FP PF	T
	Reed 5 5 1	15
	Oavis 5 1 3	11
	Kushner 3 2 0	8
	Levine 5 1 1	11
	Wood 0 0 2	0
	Kramer 0 2 0	2
	Newell 0 0 0	0
	Slutsky 0 0 2	0
	Cosososky 0 1 1	1
	Hoffman 1 2 3	4
		_
	Totals19 14 13	52
	Monticello (66)	
	FG FP PF	T
	Glick 4 1 5	9
	1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	

Armstead ..... 6 Machson ..... 2 Totals ......26 14 18 66 Scoring by quarters: Ellenville .... 7 15 16 14—52 Onteora ....10 11 12 13—46 Monticello .... 13 11 20 22—66 Wallkill .... 7 8 15 22—52

Officials: Thompson and Beel-

Tar Heel Blood

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)-The North Carolina wrestling ord of 576 points as a sophomore team, coached by English pro- last season, is even better this tled, stocked with boys from the Tar Hawkins, a 6-foot-5 jumping Heel state. Sixteen of the team's jack, last year was called by Jor-

# Wallkill Rally Upsets Onteora Central, 52-46 First Loss For Indians,

night in Minnesota's National Bilboa Stars Wallkill High's Blue Devils pulled the surprise of the current UCAL season last night by upsetting a favored Onteora Cen-

> The home squad trailed until midway in the fourth quarter when the Bilboa brothers, Gene and Ralph, put the finishing touches to Coach Ed Witko's two-game win streak and league

tral quintet, 52 to 46 on its

put his team ahead with an outside shot. His brother, then came back with another two-pointer and a foul shot. He later tallied two more fouls which put the game out of the Indians' reach.
The Boiceville squad, paced by

vantage. Their third quarter spread was but three points, 33 heaves by Uhl, who tallied 24 scored 38 to 35 in the curtain points, sandwiched by Bob raiser. Van Conn was high with Gribbins, who has been Coach

Led by high scoring Dick Witko's biggest point getter all Stratton, the Buckey Roche season, was the game's top scorsquad started to move well in er with 15 points. McCrosson front in the final stanza when had 13. Gene Bilboa was the big the quintet caged 22-points. gun for the upsetters with a 14 Stratten connected for eight point output. He hit six times open fields and four fouls for 20 from the foul line, while the sis): points. John Anthony and Leo team as a whole connected for Armstead each had 14 points. 17 free points, against the In-17 free points, against the In-

Wallkill's JV's won its 14th

- 1	o pomico.			
	The boxscore:			
	Onteora	(46)		
	FG	FP	PF	TI
1	Gribbins 7	1	2	1.
	Weiderspeil 2	4	2	
1	Boggs 2	2	0	-
	Gordon 1	0	4	
	Cange 0	0	3	
1	Grant 0	0	0	
)	McCrosson 5	3	1	1
)	Shulman 0	0	1	
	Creen 0	2	0	
	_	-	-	-
	Totals17	12	13	4
,	Wallkill	(52)		
	FG	FP	PF	T
	Williams 1	1	1	
4	Bilbon A	6	2	1

14 Hecht ..... 6 VanDuser .... Labriola ..... 1 Bilboa .... 4 Melville .... 2 Scoring by quarters:

> Hawkins a Junior Now SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -

Notre Dame basketball star Tom Hawkins, who set an Irish rec- good. (Smith) Sam Barnes, is well- season, says Coach John Jordan. men are from the home dan "the best sophomore in Notre Dame basketball history.

Kingston High's junior varsity

won its sixth game against only

The lopsided victory was fea-

Joe Uhl, who poured 26 points

through the hoop on a combina-

The entire Maroon bench saw

the first quarter and increase its

Bud Harder and Cliff Miller

Kingston (62)

margin of victory steadily as th

The boxscore:

tion of 10 fields and six fouls.

Newburgh's juniors, 62 to 36.

Joe Uhl Scores 28

# **JayveesDrubNewburgh** 62-36 for Sixth Win

## Liberty Nips Poughkeepsie By 70 to 69

Liberty remained unbeaten in the DUSO League by virtue of action in the contest, which saw the DUSO League by virtue of action in the contest, which saw a 70 to 69 victory over Poughthe locals take a 24-11 lead at Rosburg Has keepsie last night in the Bridge

game progressed. A layup by John Lawrence in the last 11 seconds won it for the Redskins, after Joe Molinthe Redskins, after Joe Molinare had given the Pioneers a one the losers with 16 points. respectively. Al Handler paced

Deke Johnson had a chance to win it for Coach Kalloch's squad, but he muffed a foul try with one second in the game. A tap shot by Molinaro rimmed the goal as the buzzer went off. Dittus ..... 3 The victory now puts Liberty in a commanding position with a 4-0 record. Lawrence was the Barnes ..... 0 big scorer with 27 points. Pat Wells ...... 0

McKenna had 18 for the	Pio-
neers.	
The boxscore:	
Liberty (70)	
FG FP	T
Jerow 3 0	6
Goldstein 0 0	(
Lawrence	27
Maloney, c 7 3	17
Thompson 9 0	18
Lane 1 0	2
	-
Totals	70
Poughkeepsie (69)	
FG FF	7
McKenna 8 2	15
De Pew 7 2	
Smith. c 5 1	1

Wall .....

Molinaro .....

Scoring by quarters:

Totals ......24 14 15 Newburgh (36) Lacey ..... 0 Bento ..... Frost ..... 10 Rider ..... 2 Cotton ..... 0 Poughkeepsie . 16 17 17 19—69 Kingston .........18 14 18 12 ble Beach—in this 72-hole tourna- Smith, 149, Los Angeles, stopped

Liberty ..... 12 17 21 20-70 Newburgh ..... 6 12 3 15 ment.

Marcus ..... 0

Van Dyke ..... 0

Entry blanks will be distributed personally to all league secretaries, Kelder said. He also urged all secretaries to file averages as of Jan. 1 with him. Deadline for entries for the KBA tournament is Feb. 1. Moyer, Thorne Lead Assault

Jones Dairy's Ferraro Major

Squad 1st KBA Tourney Entry

filed for the Kingston Bowling Association tournament, Secre-

George Shufeldt, Fred Ferraro, Bill Lawrence and Harold

Broskie. George Robinson and Bill Lawrence filed the first

Jones Dairy's Ferraro Major League squad is the first entry

The team personnel includes Addison Jones, sponsor;

Trailing 45-44, Ralph Bilboa Arlington High Drubs

tary Randy Kelder has announced.

entries for doubles, singles and all-events.

# **Ski Conditions** In New York

ALBANY (2) - Skiing conditions League without a setback. operator reporting in parenthe-

12 settled and packed, 1-5 packed Thorn, who combined for 46 153-174-206-533. base, good to excellent. (Lane) Belleayre Mt. - Packed surface, 2-7 base, fair. Chair lift, T-

bar, tows operating. (Bellows) and new lift in operation Satur-

cellent. (Koch)

chine-made, 10-16 packed, good. Trails open. (Barrett) Highmount-5 powder, 0-3 base,

upper trails, fair; lower trails, poor. (Craft) 12 cellent. Making snow. (Kastner) up 12 for Coach Bill Straub's Football Game. Holiday Mt. (Monticello) - 10- charges.

20 machine-made packed, good. Lift operating. (Ehrensback) Lake Placid - Fawn Ridge: 6 powder, 4 packed, good. Poma lift operating. Dream Hill (Mirror Lake Inn): 10 powder, 4 packed, good to excellent, rope tow oper-

ating. (Patnode) North Creek - 4-8 powder, 2-4 base, fair to good. All lifts and tows operating. (Huenemann) Old Forge - 2 powder, 5 base,

Bear Mt. (Silvermine) - 4 set-4-15 machine-made base, good. All tows operating. (Gilbert) Roxbury - 6 powder, 5-6 base, good. (Anson)

Royal Mt. (Johnstown) - 5-7 powder, 2-4 base, poor to fair. Packing snow. (Saunders)

Saranac Lake (Mt. Pisgah) - 1 powder, 2 packed, 3 base, good. Day and night skiing. (Bombard) Snow Ridge (Turin) - 2 powder, 2-8 packed, good. (Heuser)

Snowy Acres (Cobleskill) - 5-9 settled, fair to good. (Bunkoff) Cooperstown — 1-6 settled wind- Freligh ..... 0 swept, poor to fair. (Sterling) Speculator - 5 powder, 3 base, good. (Buyce)

Whiteface Mt. - Under conone defeat last night, drubbing struction, no skiing. (Draper) Marble Mt. Area - 5 machinepacked, rope tow, slopes fair to tured by the fine performance of good; lower T-bar, poor. (Draper) Cortland — Greek Peaks: packed, good. Snow Crest: packed, good. (Schadinger)

# Big Lead in **Crosby Golf**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (A) point in the 72-hole event with a

terey Peninsula Country Club on left. opening day for a 132 total.

His down-the-middle drivers plus maker, had to call on Miceli and

distances of 20, 18 and twice from process.

day total of 137 and second place. conducted. Tempestuous Tommy Bolt, who remained calm despite windy and sometimes rainy weather, held third place with a 71-67-138 as a field of 140 began the final two

Saugerties, 91 to 72 Schatzel, 180-201-195-Arlington High School staged its best performance of the season last night as it disposed of Backs 2, Slow Senders 1, Mickey

Saugerties, 91 to 72 on the lat-

reported yesterday to the State Fritz Jordan's Maroons hit Commerce Department (name of better than 70 per cent in rack- Stars 0; Foordmore Farms Dairy ing up the league's highest individual score this season. The in- land Dock 2, Morgan's Rest 1. vaders got off to a booming 28-Alpine Meadows - 6-8 powder, 15 first quarter lead as Mike 191-587; Parks, 189-188-163-540;

> points, put on its best effort in the final half, but that was not good enough.

machine-made base, good. Tows but the visitors had too many Tavern combine.

The closest Saugerties got to day; center open daily rest of sea- Arlington's lead was in the third con. (Fisher) quarter when a flury of baskets
Concord (Kiamesha Lake) — 2- got them to within 15 points of 3 natural, 10-24 machine-made, ex- catching up. Coach Jordan, however, eliminated any hometown Fahnestock State Park - 4 ma- aspirations of an upset by returning his starters who left the reserves a 79 to 52 advantage at the quarter mark.

The boxscore: Baright ..... Anderson ..... Sherow ..... 0 Barth ..... 0 Totals ...... 36 19 22

Saugerties (72) Wolven ..... 8 Myers ..... 1 Mormille ..... 7 Naccarato ..... 4 Hoffman ..... 0 Wingert ..... 1 Totals ..... 28 16 17

Scoring by quarters: Arlington . 28 27 24 12—91 Saugerties . 15 15 22 20—72 Officials, Leo and Van Etten. Tombstone'

# TKO's Miceli In 7th Round NEW YORK ( )-The jury is still

out on Charlie "Tombstone" Smith, the lanky Los Angeles welter who thinks he belongs in the championship tournament. The "Tombstone" took care of

Capable Bob Rosburg threatened Square Garden last night, stopping 29-year-old Joe Miceli in Madison to make a runaway with the \$50,- the New York veteran on a techni-000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament cal knockout at the end of the today as he passed the halfway seventh round at Madison Square Smith impressed many in the

snall crowd with his quick com-The chunky putting expert yes- binations in the late rounds. Earliterday added a 5-under-par 67 over er he seemed to be fighting in a the tough and tricky Cypress Point daze, unable to keep up with Micourse to the 65 he had at Mon-celi, who kept moving to his own

the putting that has made his Smith on short notice Tuesday name among golf's top profession- night when the scheduled Yvor als combined for six birdies. The only time he went over par was in playing things safe. The over-thewater 16th that claimed victims by He said he hoped to match Smith and Sugar Hart on the Wednesday Putts by the 31-year-old Ros- series in Philadelphia in February burg, a Stanford grad now playing Smith beat Miceli in Los Anfrom Napa, Calif., dropped from geles, March 7, flooring him in the

Smith, 24, has a 25-5 record and His 67 wasn't quite the best is rated among the top welters in round of the day, though, as Bill the ring ratings. However, he was Casper Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., not included in the six-man chamfired a 66 at Monterey for a two-pionship tournament now being

> Fights Last Night By The Associated Press NEW YORK (Madison Square

Joe Miceli, 149, New York, 7.

193 to wrap up a 617 triple in Ferraro's Major League as Ivan's Inn copped a pair from Rheingold Beer. Boulevard cracked a new high single of 1033, but lost two to Jones Dairy.

Dick Howard hit a lead game of 221, followed by a 203 and

The Inn hit a 943 single, best for the night, while its last game, a 913 affair, gave them a total wrapup of 2729.

Russ Lombardo had a 571® with games of 189-290-192 and Chauncey Elliott had a 201-Harry Smith 156-210-203 for a for the Boulevard on singles of Schoentag's Hotel. 204-192-216. Joseph had a 209-573 and Corrado 234-567. Shufeldt's 607 with a 223 single spearheaded the dairymen.

Hendricks had a 174-456 to top the night's bowlers. Joan Howthird straight triumph in the Bailey, 432. In Everybody's League at

Dutchess County Scholastic Sangi's, Hilltop Restaurant 21/2, Kendall Oils 1/2; Amell's 3, All-2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1; Is-Charlie Brooks posted 206-190-

John Schatzel had double games of 216 mixed with a 160 single for a 592 series in Fer- a 625 series to take top honors. Barry Wolven and Donny Mor- raro's Men's Classic. But despite mille played it to the hilt to this performance, Forst Packers Catamount - 4-6 powder, 2-6 keep their team in the running, took a pair from his Rookies Madden, 206-549 and Charlie

557 and Charlie Frost, 188-515, Pete Fabiano clipped a 231-575 569. Gallo connected for a 612 as Ballantine took two from

> Jones Dairy 2, Colonial Cabinets 1; Jones, 170-206-156-532: Wilber, 221-185-172-578; Schabot, 161-189-170-520; Johnson, 185-170-189-544 and Krom, 211-142-191-544.

nig, 191-178-188-557; Greenberg, 185-163-156-504; LaRocca, 180-

In the Ferraro Women's Claster's court. It was the Maroon's ard clipped a 405 and Lorraine Mercury 1; Lillian's Beauty Salon 2, Federal Venetian Blinds 1; Worf's . Restaurant .2, . Cricket shop 1; Lyle's Grocery 3, Manhattan Bowling Balls 0;

Nellie Alverson and Judy Lowe posted 517 and 504 for the league's top scores. Alverson's 178 single took high honors.

Kaplan 245 High IBM Mohawk-Crees 2, Cayuga's 1; Mohicans 3, Foxes 1; Oneida's 3, Ottowas 0; Dela-

Jerry Kaplan led off with a 245 single and proceeded to score Jim Ashdown had 185-536: Tom

# Y.A. Tittle, LeBaron Lead East-West Pros

LOS ANGELES & Prestige and Arlington's Juniors took the urtain raiser by a 62.43 score division pride go hand in hand to-morrow when quarterbacks Eddie Port Defeats curtain raiser by a 62-43 score. Le Baron of the East and Y. A. Grossingers — 8 machine-made, led the attack with 20 and 19 Tittle of the West lead their teams Middles From 4 settled, 14-18 hard packed, expoints each. Billy Lezette racked into action in the annual Pro Bowl

The eighth post-season contest Line, 07 to 59 with its hand picked stars from | Port Jervis moved into second the two conferences of the Na- place in the DUSO League with tional Football League goes on a national television hookup at 3 p.

Upwards of 60,000, all-time high the latter's court. for the series, are expected in The Middies made a close 20 Memorial Coliseum if good weather-which is predicted-prevails. 0 49ers; his alternate quarterback, They trailed 31-25 at the half 0 Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore and 49 to 41 at the third quarter 0 Colts; Le Baron, of the Washing-2 ton Redskins; and his replace-0 ment, Earl Morrall of the Pittsburgh Steelers, are but four of the scorer, had 20 points. He got 91 great pro players to be seen. Hugh Mc Elhenny, Tommy Wil-

pair of Billys named Howton and points between them. Price had Wilson, Bert Rechichar of place- 14 for the losers. kicking fame, Alan Ameche-these are the key offensive men for the Jim Brown, Ollie Matson, Ray

Toe) Groza, Bill Barnes - these Osowick ...... 8 are standouts on offense for the Devore ...... 3 east. College Basketball

By The Associated Press EAST Dartmouth 63, Cornell 60 Brown 63, Princeton 57 Harvard 80, Columbia 61 Yale 88, Penn 72 Penn State 75, Lehigh 70

Allegheny 72, Thiel 63 Hamilton 59, Rensselaer 55 Wesleyan 58, Trinity 53 Buffalo 62, Western Ontario 39 Middlebury 71, St. Lawrence 67 Assumption (Mass) 81, Bridge-Montclair 57, Queens (NY) 45 Colby 69, Amherst 64 Bowdoin 81, Williams 68

Delaware 83, Penn Military 81 overtime) Fairfield 70, Kings Point 55 Rochester Tech 89, Fredonia 56 LeMoyne (NY) 80, Plattsburgh

New Britain (Conn) 92, Gorham

Suffolk 106, Merrimack 79

Alfred Tech 73, Mohawk Tech Oneonta 89, Potsdam 65 Brandeis 78, Coast Guard 54 NYC Tech 74, Trenton JC 53

Rider 76, Lycoming 61 St. Francis (Bkn) 86, Bkn Col-Rochester 81, Upsala 78 SOUTH

Louisiana Tech 85, Ky Wesleyan MIDWEST Notre Dame 94, Valparaiso 69 Ohio Univ 58, Kent State 54 Baldwin Wallace 88, Buffalo

SOUTHWEST Southern Methodist 84, Texas

Rice 62, Texas A&M 59 (over-Arkansas 65, Texas Christian 49 Texas 82, Baylor 61 FAR WEST

Wyoming 101, New Mexico 61

game of it until they lost John Tittle, of the San Francisco Price and Bertholf on fouls. mark.

Alex Osowick, the league's top good support from Joe Conroy son, Rick Casares, Jon Arnett, a vore who collaborated for 34 The boxscore:

Port Jervis (67)

Cudderback ..... 0 25 Middletown (59) FG FP Bertholf ..... 6 Rosen ..... Price ..... Springstead ..... Moore ..... Ruppert ..... Lundgren ..... Bellotto ..... Sweeney ..... 2 Scoring by quarters: Port Jervis .... 13 18 Middletown .... 13 12

College Hockey By The Associated Press Amherst 5, Bowdoin 1 Colby 10, MIT 0

Clarkson 5, Toronto 3 Northeastern 5, Hamilton Real Triple Threat

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - King Broome Tech 97, Griffiss AFB Hill of Rice was a triple threat in every sense of the word. During the 1957 football season the Owl star carried the ball, kicked it, passed it, intercepted it, returned punts and also returned kickoffs. He led the team in scoring with 17 points, includ-

ing 17 placements in 22 at-

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SAVING THE MONEY 'CAUSE HOW WOULD
YOU SAVE IT IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE ME
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which shall cover the body from I'd just marked most of my the neck to the knees, and no stock down 25 per cent.

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> Assistant-He did. Here's his account of yesterday afternoon's tea: "Mrs. Lovely poured, Mrs. Jabber roared, Mrs. Duller bored, Mrs. Rasping gored, and Mrs. Embonpoint snored."

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By KATE OSANN

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By GALBRAITH



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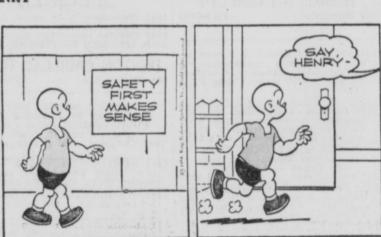
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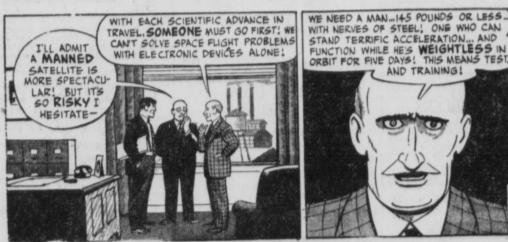


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of the board for several years, the new circuit when Cottekill and served as chairman. The visited here January 6, and ber to complete his unexpired 11. Monday, the Tillson boys will term.

Members of the Tillson School Jan. 20, to Marbletown. Board of Education, and of the terested in obtaining data on the will take place. firehall, with the thought that the building might again be used P-TA Meeting Hears as classrooms for school stu-dents, due to the present over-crowding of the Tillson school. No decisions were reached by either organization, since it has not been established by the board of education that the firehall will definitely be used for such purpose.

#### Spotlighters Plan New Play for April

A special meeting of the Spotlighters, Inc., was held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. play took place.

group will produce "January table, Sarr said. Highland High School for the play by the Spotlighters, and a have been produced by the group since it first was presented last ing the business session. November at Tillson School.

The organization recently became incorporated. Members of Caracas Head Is the by-laws committee are Mrs. Helen Sutherland, Mrs. Helen Aldridge and Mrs. Elaine Hoff-

A rehearsal for the play, "January Thaw", will take place at Tillson School Tuesday.

#### Tillson Vols to Meet The regular monthly meeting

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the
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day of January, 1958, for the election of directors for the ensuing year
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Signed: CHARLES.

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As Fire Commissioner TILLSON - Fred Palmatier Tillson School Enters resigned this week from the Cagers in New Circuit

The Tillson School now has a MODERN—3 bedroom home with all conveniences, garage, responsible tenants wanted as owner is employed out of area. Located in Rifton. OL 8-6392.

a meeting in the lifehouse. This basketball team which is meeting the lifehouse. This basketball team which is meeting the lifehouse. This basketball team which is meeting teams from Cottekill, Woodsteam, and Hurley schools. The local team played played out of area. Located in Rifton. OL 8-6392. Palmatier has been a member its first game of the season in board will appoint a new mem- downed the Tillson team 39 to go to Woodstock to play, and on

the current year will be accepted

by the financial secretary, Thom-

Games will be played weekly special citizen's committee on through March 10. On March 17, school problems, were present at the championship game between the meeting. This group was in- first and second round winners

## Water Control Talk

Douglas Sarr, of the U.S. Agriculture Department, Soil and Conservation Service, presented a film, "From the Ridge to the River" at the regular monthly meeting of Tillson Parent-Teachers Association Thursday eve-

ning at the Tillson School. This film showed the necessary work to control excess waters in a given area, and how the people in a watershed area must cooperate to obtain the best results for all concerned. Warren. A discussion of a new While people in Tillson do not necessarily have to worry about This new production will be floods, they do have to be conready the latter part of April. cerned with retaining water in It was also announced that the the soil to assure a high water

Thaw" on February 15 at the The P-TA will sponsor a new benefit of the Ulster County 4-H tentative date, Saturday, May 3, Leaders Association. This will be was set for the production. Dethe fourth time this play will tails will be announced later. Re-

> **Under Fire Again** CARACAS, Venezuela (P)-Demonstrators in downtown Caracas the past year which accounts for year 1957 the directors are last night demanded "an end to the substantial increase in gross pleased to announce that they Marcos Perez Jimenez sought to mollify the Vatican by freeing five jailed priests.
>
> Income. Savings accounts increased by \$353,020.99 during the past year per annum for the quarter begin-

Police moved in with tear gas and machetes as several hundred shouting demonstrators milled leaflets calling for freedom for political prisoners.

Call for Freedom rested about two dozen persons. No injuries were reported.

He announced the freeing of the past year officers and directors four directors for three-year priests shortly after he booted out the unpopular heads of his inter- the type of loans made. This pol- F. Steinkuller, George Silkworth ior ministry and security police icy will be continued in the com- and J. Ellis Briggs. and installed a new Cabinet.

The former army colonel said the new Cabinet was "in accord dent Ronder to serve in 1958 with the sentiment of the national were armed forces, the basic institution from which this government tive vice-president; S. D. Scudover the presidency in 1952 by, he ward M. Huben, assistant secre- der Jr. and President Ronder. "judgment of the armed said.

forces.' Back New Rule Word reaching New York last Word reaching New York last night said Venezuelan naval Gives Support to forces have thrown their support to rising military pressure for a JD Presentment

new government. The Vatican was openly aroused day after the uprising. An author- the County Court by the Decem-City said at the time that a diplo-

imminent One of the priests, the Rev. Jurors of Ulster County at the Jesus Hernandez Chapellin, direc- Court House. tor of the Catholic church newspaper La Religion, declared that on the youth problem were pre-the group had been treated "very sented today by Thomas J. incorrectly" in prison. He de- Murphy, president of the asclined to elaborate.

Livestock Prices The following price reports of the Bullville Stockyards of the quency, he said. Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative have been submitted: quality. Good \$21.50-\$23.50.

tive 50 cents to \$1 lower. Utility they are bound to get in \$16.25-\$17.25. Cutter \$14-\$16.50. trouble," Murphy said. Dairy type cows-Market ac-Canner \$12.50-\$14. Bulls-\$1 to \$2 higher due to

buyer demand. Commercial \$22.25-\$23.75. Utility \$18.75-Calves-Veals \$1 lower. Heavy bobs steady. Light bobs \$1 higher. Choice \$31-\$33.75. Good \$27-Standard \$23-\$27. 110/115 \$18.50-\$21.50. 100/105 \$18-\$21. 90/95 \$17-\$18. 80/85 \$16.50-\$18.

70/75 \$16-\$16.50. 60/65 \$15.50-





## WALT DISNEYS True Life Adventures



DEMONSTRATED BY THIS FORTY-TON BLOCK OF STONE ON THE FAEROE ISLANDS. THE MASSIVE ROCK NOW LIES 160 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL WHERE IT WAS HURLED DURING ONE OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC GALES WHICH OFTEN BATTER THE TINY ISLANDS.

#### Kingston Savings, Loan Gets Report Of Gains in '57

In his annual report Friday to the shareholders of the Savmillion dollar increase in assets and the balance of the net in-

over 1956. Ronder was re-elected presi- was added to reserves and undent at a meeting of the direc- divided profiits. "Reserves exceed tors, following his report to the statutory requirements and shareholders, who choose members of the board.

contingency," Ronder said. The 1957 report showed total assets at the end of the year in 3 per cent per annum were paid the amount of \$13,039,867.53, an on savings and income shares increase of \$501,777.28 over the and 31/2 per cent per annum on previous year. Mortgage loans installment shares. In view of increased by \$578,941.57 during the satisfactory earnings for the

Statistics for shareholders:

about the heart of the capital. Savers ...... 6,098 Some of the group handed out leaflets calling for freedom for Total Membership ...... New Money .....\$3,026,189.19 Withdrawals ...... 2,673,168.20 windows were smashed and ar- Liquidity (cash and bonds) ..... 9.76%

> ervative in ing year, Ronder said.

Officers re-elected with Presi-

No injuries were reported.

Investment in first mortgage tary-treasurer; William R. Stall, loans has increased \$578,941.57 cashier; H. Edward Carter, as-

representing an increase of over

3 per cent which compares fav-

orably with an average increase

of 1.6 per cent reported by the

For the past year dividends of

this period.

December

terms: Arthur H. Wicks, Pau

Other directors are Arthur J Burns, Albert C. Flanagan, N Jansen Fowler, who is also the H. Van Wyck Darrow, execu-tive vice president; S. D. Scud. M. Huben, Chauncey M. Lane, emanated." Perez Jimenez took der Jr., secretary-treasurer; Ed- Gilbert A. Schline, S. D. Scud-

# Area Jurors Group

Full support of a presentment by the arrests of the priests the on juvenile delinquency filed in day after the difference at Vatican ber Grand Jury was offered in matic break with Venezuela was a resolution at the meeting this week of the Association of Grand

The views of the organization

sociation. Urging closer relationship be tween parents and youths would benefit both and would go far in the fight to curb juvenile delin-

"The place to start is in the home where it is to be expected Steers - Steady considering that children will be supervised. The lack of parental supervision Beef type heifers-Steady con- is responsible for the bad besidering quality. Good \$20.50- havior of some young people. If children are thrown on their own and especially at night,

> "This association has had a very successful youth program headed by Mrs. Sam Mann. The association was responsible for the enactment of a curfew law adopted by the Common Council in September 1952," he said.

> Murphy called on parents to check on the whereabouts of

their children; what they are doing; with whom they are associating; and how much time they are devoting to their children. He said statistics reveal that 80 per cent of the 16 to 18 year old offenders turn to crime after 10 o'clock at night, which he terms the "hour of danger." Directing his remarks to the young people in the community he said, "The commission of a crime means personal disgrace off your sewing machine, it's the and embarrassment, grief to par- easiet thing you ever made. No ents and loved ones. This dis- waist seams-wear this Printed grace sticks to the offender Pattern belted or flowing free to making it difficult to find good suit your mood. positions in business or industry. "It is important that youth Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 today receive good intellectual, takes 5% yards 39-inch. social, vocational and spiritual training to develop them into tern part. Easier accurate. citizens of integrity."

the future, Murphy said. For a Rainy Day

ANADARKO, Okla. (A)

When William Allen and Mary

Galloway applied for their mar- was called at The Hague in 1899.

riage license, they paid for it in Immediately, there began the pennies. The couple explained South African War between the they saved them up together. British and the Boers.

31, 1956

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The association's youth com- for this pattern add 5 cents for mittee has sponsored vacations each pattern for 1st-class mailfor boys of the community to ing. Send to Marian Martin, care camp each summer for the past several years. The association hopes to enlarge this program in Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM BER.

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### SAUGERTIES NEWS

#### Offer Landscaping Mrs. Robert Levintan of Kings Village is a patient at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. In Saugerties **Adult Education**

courses of the Saugerties Cen- He is completing his schooling tral Schools of interest to new in ground radar at a California home-owners in this area is the base school. course in landscaping taught by and Mrs. Philip Gatti of Barclay

Carlton B. King. This is a six-weeks' course starting Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in Main Street School. Class sessions will be 80 minutes each.

List Topics

Some of the topics which may home. be covered are planning before planting, preparation and con- of Main Street will leave Tuestification and care of trees and Florida. shrubs and pruning.

Class members may bring in problems and suggest additional topics. Registrations may be accepted at the first class. The fee is nominal, Additional members

to be cancelled. The Adult Education ceramics class of the Saugerties Central Malden-W. Camp Notes Schools will continue to meet Wednesday evenings as usual. It was inadvertently advertised as meeting Tuesday evenings.

#### Deadline for Village Taxes Set February 1

234 Savings and Loan Associations of New York State for line for payment of 1957 Sau- will be held Sunday in the parish gerties village taxes is Febru- hall at 7:30 p. m. ary 1, according to Village Clerk Auxiliary will be in charge of re-Net income for the year, be-

Ernest Ackert. fore dividends, was \$418,791.34 All taxes must be paid in full ings and Loan Association of Kingston, President Alfred D. Ronder noted more than a half days between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. church remodeling committee. come, amounting to \$78,662.31 Properties on which taxes are unpaid after the deadline date church will hold its reorganiza-General Village Law.

#### Episcopal Church Sets Loyalty Dinner Jan. 15

Laymen of the church will present a program reviewing Rural Church Committee, he some of the milestones in the conducted the annual meeting of church's history; its present the needs, and how families in the Monday parish will have the opportunity of aiding in the fulfillment of will play Mt. Marion at the Mt. these needs.

Town Notes

Births

corded the following births: Jan. 3-Jeffrey Dale to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merwin Cordes, Gardiner, and Mary Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome James Gambino, Box 655, Route

2, New Paltz. Jan. 4-Rose Marie to Mr. and Dimes: Mrs. Leonard Byer, Mrs. Mrs. Edward George Raffaniello, West Park; James Michael to Mr. and Mrs. John Marino, Box Smith. 85, Glasco; Gary John to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Christiana, Rifton; Gary Stephen to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Santo Guido, Box 254, East Kingston, and Gary Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Joseph Smith, Neighborhood

Road, Lake Katrine. Jan. 5-John Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. John James Greco, PO became accustomed to having Box 45, Mt. Marion; Christian the Garth to Mr. and Mrs. Benson Carl Hilgers, Hurley; Irene "D". They didn't pay much at-Marie to Mr. and Mrs. William tention to mail that some times Charles Boyle, 15 Washington came addressed that way. Re-Avenue; Stephanie Jane to Mr. cently, though, patience began and Mrs. Robert B. Brandt, Port to wear thin when people discov-Ewen; Lianne Marie to Mr. and ered the Post Office Depart-Mrs. John Walter Wulff, 10 ment had it wrong, too, and was Church Street, Walden; Chris- using a cancellation stamp with tine Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Louis that darned extra "D." Edwin Hall, Route 3, Box 444, Town of Saugerties; Jerry Deyo to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marks, from the odor released when it Gardiner, and Thomas Alvin to is bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey William Krause. Lake View Avenue,

Town of Ulster. Jan. 6-Bruno Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bembi, PO Box 344, Town of Hunter, Greene County

Jan. 7—Denise Michelle to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robert Howard, Town of Woodstock. There are more than 800 miles of canals and inland waterways

in New York State.

KRAUS FARM . .

Wednesday was the birthday of Joseph L. Font, son of Mrs. Andrew DeBernardo of Katsbaan who was recently promoted One of the Adult Education to sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Philip Gatti Jr., son of Mr. Heights was inducted in the Army at the induction center in Albany Thursday.

Warren H. Knaust of Topside. a recent patient at Benedictine Hospital, has returned to his Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer

struction of lawns, grading, iden- day for a six weeks vacation in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust of Stroomzeit are vacationing at

Indian Rocks, Fla. William Maines of Partition Street, an employe of Saugerties Post Office is at Benedictine are needed or the class may have Hospital following surgery Wednesday.

#### The annual meeting and election of officers of Malden-West Camp Fire Company will be held at West Camp fire station Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments

will be served. The annual meeting of St. Paul's Evangelical SAUGERTIES - The dead- Lutheran Church, West Camp, freshments after the meeting.

Lambert Schmidt of Leeds

The Couples Club of the will be advertised for sale, in ac- tional meeting in the parish hall cordance with provisions of the this evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held and a program outlined for 1958. The Rev. Alvin F. Messer-

smith, pastor of the church returned Wednesday from New A loyalty dinner for the con- York City where he represented gregation of Trinity Episcopal the Eastern Conference of Unit-Church will be held at the ed Lutheran Churches at the Flamingo Restaurant, Barclay quarterly meeting of the Home Heights, Wednesday at 6:30 Mission Committee of the New York Synod. As chairman of the Synod's

> The West Camp Dartball team Marion firehouse Monday at 8 During the annual mid-season

group in New York City

William F. Straub, athletic coach at Saugerties Central High School will address the regular Brockway of Cementon who has meeting of Saugerties Parent- a record of 33 home runs; Frank Teacher Association Wednesday Sinnott of Glasco with a .565 at 8 p. m. in the Main Street average and Rodney Lasher of School. His topic will be, "Are Saugerties with a .485 season sports Necessary?" average.

### Phoenicia

PHOENICIA — American Legion Post, 950, has postponed the

The city registrar recently re- game night scheduled for Jan. 15 so as not to interfere with the March of Dimes program to be held in the Onteora Central School the same night. Judge William Malloy has des-

> Mervale Jones, Mrs. Ed Witko, Mrs. Roy Winchell, Mrs. Elmer Loveless and Mrs. Walter A. American Legion Auxiliary, 950, will hold its regular month-

#### ly meeting in the Town Hall, Shandaken Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 8

Those Darn D's HOLDREGE. Neb. (A)-Over the years residents of Holdrege town's name misspelled "Holdredge"—adding an extra

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ignated the following to be collectors for the house to house campaign for the March of

p. m.

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## The Weather

Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:44 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair

#### The Temperature

mometer during the night was



Weather Forecast today, becoming fair with diminishing winds and colder tonight. creasing cloudiness with some Yorker for speeding snow likely by night. High in 20s. Winds westerly 15-30 today, dimin

#### 'Fastest Man' Detained COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P) The man often called "the world's

Air Force Col. John Paul Stann, whose rocket sled tests earned

#### Former Middletown Mayor Succumbs

MIDDLETOWN (A)-Former William Mayor Abram Macardell, 80, died today. He served from 1924 High Birth Rate to 1930, and had been living in retirement in recent years. Funeral services will be held here

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# Wetzel Guilty, Given Life Term

Frank Edward Wetzel, 36-year-old

26 degrees. The highest figure of the first-degree murder of a recorded up to noon today was North Carolina highway patrol- price had not been agreed upon man, Wister Lee Reece. The jury saved him from the gas chamber by recommending mercy.

#### Another Try Set

Judge J. A. Rousseau immediately sentenced him to life in Then Solicitor (Prosecutor) W. Jack Hooks of nearby Lee announced he would for the death penalty against Wet-Southeastern New York—Snow zel in the shooting of another quet of the Order of the Arrow flurries, windy and turning colder trooper, Patrolman J. T. Brown. was held recently with over 80 Brown, father of four, was shot down Nov. 5, an hour after Wetzel James Methodist Church. James Highs today in 30s, falling to zero gunned down the unsuspecting Dallas, of Catskill, the lodge to 10 above tonight. Sunday in-Reece, who had stopped the New chief, was master of ceremonies.

unruffled despite four days of ishing to variable under 10 tonight, tense courtroom drama, stood up Church, the lodge advisors rebecoming southerly and increasing to 10-25 Sunday.

and faced the packed court champort, nominating committee report on Camp Tri Mount

he said fastest human" was three hours of three, broke down and wept Then she collapsed and had to be led from the courtroom

#### Sees Window Collapse

him the title, was to have ad-making his little speech. Later, Jerry Sampson and treasurer, dressed a graduate group on the campus of Texas A&M College at I should have been convicted."

Later, Jerry Sampson and treasurer, Thomas McGrath, Troop 12, Old Dutch Church, Kingston; vice He was delayed by automobile william, who is scheduled to die trouble and arrived at 9:10 p. m. in the Mississippi electric chair Boyce, Troop 26, Port Ewen Re-The Air Force research leader Jan 17 for the slaying of a fellow formed Church. Richard Waltprisoner. Frank escaped Oct. 21 man, 69 Lucas Avenue, Kingswas due to have arrived at 6 p.m. sent for observation, and had visor succeeding Ralph Shapiro. ures they pledged to prevent in-bragged to inmates there that he Last year's officers thanked surance companies from cancel-

# **School Demands**

The implications of the record offices of 1957. high birth rate last year on the educational demands of the local schools was pointed out today by Dr. Earl F. Soper, super-

Bureau of Vital Statistics, Dr. oper indicated that resident births in the city reached a new high last year. A total of 692 pirths were reported in Kingston during 1957. The 1956 total was 661. Previously the high had been in 1947 when 648 births were reported, he said.

in authority felt that the birth slides and film, an excellent pic- the aging. rate would drop off, however, statistics have proven otherwise. Kingston in particular has an ever increasing birth rate which portends for the future, increasdemands for educational acilities, teachers and equip-

ment, Dr. Soper said. The Bureau of Vital Statis- Clinton Methodist tics indicated that there were 1,122 non-resident births in ne ocal hospitals which is also indicative of a high birth rate in

Kingston's suburban area. Superintendent Soper encouraged parents and patrons of the schools to take an active part in school affairs, securing for themelves first-hand knowledge of he educational problems at hand. He stressed, in particular, those problems associated with providing the necessary educational facilities and program for the great number of young children who would be classified as

An examination of enrollment figures in the elementary schools shows that on December 13, 1957, there were 429 first grade children while in the 6th grade there were 332.

'This ever increasing number of young children in the eleof young children in the ele-mentary grades and in a pre-the campaign in the Town of school category will place, in the Ulster area. According to Mrs. | county future many hardships on the Leo McAndrews, chairman, inpresent program and facilities terested citizens of the fire dis- Freeway crash unless these problems are antici- trict are welcome to attend the pated and plans made for their meeting and join in the cameducation," Dr. Soper said.

#### Conservation Group Seeks D-H Land

ALBANY (P)-The Conservation Department is negotiating for pur-Department is negotiating for our chase of the Delaware & Hudson He Voluntarily Railroad's property in Lake

The property, which consists of The lowest temperature re- crime veteran from Fayette, about 49 acres and a station, 1corded on The Freeman ther-corded on The Freeman ther-N. Y., was convicted last night joins the state park and beach.

> The D & H has abandoned passenger service on the branch line that served Lake George.

#### Boy Scout News

Order of Arrow Banquet ed in Albania he did not know that members and friends at St.

chief, was master of ceremonies. The program included the in-Wetzel, his manner calm and vocation by the Rev. Clyde Snell of Clinton Avenue Methodist ber after the jury's verdict was port, report on Camp Tri-Mount by Gene Johnson, co-camp di-"Everybody has been nice to rector and remarks by Scout me in North Carolina and I appre- Executive Jerry Blair. Assistant District Commissioner Robert Nearby, Reece's widow, mother Tremper of Ulster Park was songleader and did his usual fine

Young men leaders elected to military custody. Wetzel watched her go before office for 1958 are: Lodge chief, Wetzel has a young brother, chief, Bruce Noel, Post 44, Catsfrom a mental institution at Wil- ton, assistant district commisliard, N. Y., where he had been sioner was appointed lodge ad-

would go to Mississippi and free and congratulated for the fine ing health coverage of the aging job they had accomplished were and ailing. Lodge Chief James Dallas of Post 44, Catskill; Vice Chief Fred Aalto, Troop 63, Ashokan and Secretary David Eighmey, Troop 6, Kingston. Elmore Yallum, chapter advisor and Ralph Shapiro, lodge advisor were commended for their good

A highlight of the program Monday, were drawn by the Joint was the report on the International Jamboree held at Sutton Park near Birmingham, Eng-Explorer E. Friedman, intendent of Kingston schools. Post 22, Kerhonkson and Ex-From figures released by the plorers Allen Oran and Paul Poplick, Post 44 of Catskill.

#### Told Experiences

Valley Forge, the crossing to aging England, their days at the Interture record of this adventure

addition to England was Brus-Germany and France.

# Workers Meeting Set

Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet in Epworth Parlors, 122 Clinton Avenue, Monday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to convert their group insurance to attend as there is business of individual policies. importance to be discussed. Devotions will be led by Miss Elsie J. Phillips, and the hostesses for the evening are Mesdames Floyd Howard, William Lifer and Clar-

#### Ulster Hose Ladies To Plan Polio Drive

Hose Company No. 5 will meet help her dress They finally Monday at the firehouse, Albany showed up-and so did she. Avenue Extension at 7:30 p. m to plan for the Town of Ulster

polio finance campaign.

### Blown Off Course

# U. S. Pilot Says

Conservation Commiss sioner voluntarily landed his T33 jet fer patients to other state trainer in Communist Albania afted tuberculosis hospitals. er being blown off course with his radio communications broken.

Curran arrived from Albania by Yugoslav commercial airliner, leaving behind his plane which had been reported forced down by Red fighters. Curran said that when he land-

he was over that Communist ter ritory but had to land on the first field he saw, having fuel for only another 10 minutes of flight. He was "treated very fairly" during his 19 days stay in Alba-

nia, Curran said. He explained that he was unable to fly out of Albania in his jet trainer plane because upon landing on Dec. 23 his left main landing gear tire burst. Othand he could have flown out if he

had a new tire, he said. Curran said the Albanians told him that they would give him a replacement tire but later they claimed that they did not have

During his stay in Albania, Curran said, he was constantly under

# Ailing Residents

ALBANY (A) - Republican lawmakers today came up with measures they pledged to prevent in-

The GOP majority leaders are backing the bills, which would require insurance companies write health policies for life. They have made no commitment on one provision: level premiums that would remain constant over the

Legislative Committee on Health Insurance Plans, headed by Sen. George Metcalf of Auburn. Assemblywoman Genesta M. Strong of Nassau County is vice chair-

In outlining the GOP bills, Met-calf and Mrs. Strong accused Each of these Explorers told Democratic Gov. Harriman of beof their many experiences at ing indifferent to problems of the

national Jamboree and their "despite pious lamentations for tour of Europe. The Explorers the welfare of the aged, has failed Following World War 2 many ber 4. By means of colored plan' for health insurance to help left July 9 and returned Septem- to advocate a single concrete

Included in this itenrary in offer administration bills to give "wider health insurance coverage sels, Amsterdam, Switzerland, for senior citizens and provide reasonable protection from the hazards of cancellation or termi-

> Administration bills haven't a chance of passage. Republicans control the Senate and Assembly by wide margins. Another feature package would give policyholders the right, upon leaving a job, to

#### Late for Wedding

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)-Singe Sammy Davis Jr. and Loray White got together for a matrimonial duet, but the bride was

late for the wedding. Miss White, 23, explained that she was an hour tardy because relatives, through a misunder-Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster standing, didn't arrive on time to

#### Begins Jail Term

LOS ANGELES (A)-A motorist has begun serving a six-year jail term-one year for each of six persons killed in a

Victor L. De Casaus, 35, surrendered in Superior Court yesterday to start the sentence.

#### State Will Return Broadacres to Oneida

UTICA (P)—The state has agreed ty to return Broadacres Tuberculosis
Sanitorium to Oneida County for
use as a hospital for chronic disuse as a hospital for chronic dis1948.

Took Plane Down

RELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) — eases.

Harold V. Kirch, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, said yesterday the State Health U. S. Air Force Maj. Howard Department had notified him it milk production in 1957 was 127 Curran said here today that he would begin next month to trans- billion pounds, one per cent more fer patients to other state-operat- than the 1956 record, the Agricul-The Board of Supervisors must day

al is expected to be routine since they originally requested the state

#### Milk Output Up

ture Department reported yester-

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